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## ATTENDANCE ABOVE THAT OF LAST YEAR

High School Now Has 521 Enrolled—  
Grades Have a Total of 1527  
Children.

Revised and corrected totals of the number of students in attendance at the public schools of the city show an increase in the total enrollment of the schools. In the previous report issued one grade in the Jefferson was omitted, in addition to one grade in another school. The figures give the high school a total of 521 or thirty-five more than that which was enrolled at this time last fall. In the graded schools the number of boys and girls is 1527. Last year the 1547 mark was reached in the graded schools.

As the figures now stand, there are sixteen more enrolled in the city schools at this time than there were last year. The number is expected to increase continuously for the next two or three weeks at least, due to the students coming in from the farms to start their work. Many have been detained and have been forced to wait until later to enroll.

The corrected totals of the graded schools are as follows: Jefferson, 335; Washington, 206; Adams, 282; Garfield, 136; Webster, 108; Grant, 102; Douglas, 57; Jackson, 57; Lincoln, 57. As a result of the increased enrollment at the high school, the classrooms and the assembly room are cramped for seating room. Every room is being taxed to its capacity to care for the students. The changes in the various courses, which allow the student to choose his desired subjects, has increased the number of classes to the extent that the limit of the number continues to be on the increase. Some arrangements will have to be made in regard to caring for the students in the room and instructors.

## Evansville News

Evansville, Sept. 21.—Lloyd Barnard of Janesville is ill at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnard on South First street. Mr. Barnard recently underwent an operation on his throat and nose in a Chicago hospital and was at the home of his parents here, convalescing, when he suffered a relapse and is now confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnum and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moore attended the Elkhorn Fair today.

Mrs. Frank Campion of Brooklyn was an Evansville shopper Thursday.

Will Smith has returned from a business trip at Sparta and other cities in Northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte were in attendance at the fair in Elkhorn on Thursday.

Mr. Jeffingwell was an Evansville visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burtis have rented the Davendorf house on North Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Johnson are spending the day at the Elkhorn Fair.

Rev. G. E. Lawrence is ill at his home on South Madison street.

Mr. E. A. Zellmer of Danube Minn. was the recent guest of his brother Rev. G. E. Zellmer and family at their home on West Liberty street.

A. S. Hudson of Chicago is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roberts.

Maurice D. Kalk has been entertaining a friend this week. Paul F. Schlichting of Sheboygan Falls.

Miss Hazel White went to Cedar Falls Iowa last week where she entered a college there. She was accompanied by her father, Thomas White.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Beloit is a guest at the E. J. Heckler home.

Paul Steinhoff has returned from a two weeks' visit with her parents at Watertown, Wisconsin.

M. H. Freddy of Milwaukee transacted business in Evansville Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Morgan and granddaughter Beatrice Levzow, spent Thursday in Madison.

Mrs. Ella Rowley will go to Camp Douglas tomorrow to spend Sunday with her boy there.

**Church Notes**

Next Sunday morning Dr. Pearce will preach on "How to Save and Where to Bank One's Riches." Sunday afternoon will be the every member canvass. Committees of men will visit the homes of all members from 2:30 to 4:30. Members are requested to be at home and welcome the committee.

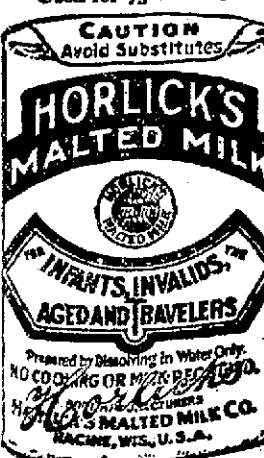
Allow Us To Introduce  
"Mr. Four Per  
Cent Interest."



It will pay you to get well acquainted with this gentleman. He will work for you every day in the year if you have a Certificate of Deposit on this bank.

You can buy them by mail.  
**The Grange Bank**  
Evansville, Wis.

**Protect Yourself!**  
Get the Round Package  
Used for 1/2 Century.



**HORLICK'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
**MALTED MILK**

Made from clean, rich milk with the extract of select malted grain, malted in our own Malt Houses under sanitary conditions.

Infants and children thrive on it. Agrees with the weakest stomach of the invalid and the aged. Needs no cooking nor addition of milk.

Nourishes and sustains more than tea, coffee, etc.

Should be kept at home or when traveling. A nutritious food-drink may be prepared in a moment.

A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men.

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Take a Package Home

## COMPANY PREPARES TO LEAVE MONDAY

**Mobilization Camp.**  
Camp Douglas, Wis.  
September 19, 1917.

This morning Company "M" put on another exhibition of "Trench" attack for the benefit of the officers of the second, fourth, fifth and sixth regiments. It seems mighty good that our company is picked for this work and we are trying to set an example for the other companies.

The afternoon was devoted to athletic sports of different kinds, such as running, baseball, football, and basketball. A week are devoted to these sports and some of the men are becoming very proficient in one or more of them.

Late this afternoon we received the welcome news Company "M" leaves for Waco, Texas, sometime Monday. We hope that we will be able to lay over awhile in Janesville and see our mothers, sweethearts and other friends. They say we will stop near the Northwestern freight house for a short time. The boys are planning on having a long streamer with "Company M" written on it hanging from our coaches and the people of Janesville will know where to locate us. Many of the boys are expecting to arrive in Waco, Texas, sometime Monday. It was thought at first that we would go by the way of Milwaukee but as far as we know at present we will go through Chicago. The trip south will take about four days and will be a trip that will never be forgotten by the members of this command. We are ready to do our bit in "No Man's land" and hope that we will, some day, return to Janesville decorated with honor and feeling that we have upheld the honor of "Dear Old Janesville." We will leave in the 2nd section which will consist of Supply Co., Machine Gun Co., and Co. M, and expect to leave camp at 11 a. m.

The next few days will be busy ones for the boys and we will probably be busy most of the time marking our goods and packing up. The afternoon we mounted guard and the rest of the company fell in with the men of Company "K" for a battalion drill. It looked very much like rain, just like it always does when we go on guard but never a drop until the parade was over with.

The guard detail for today was as follows:

Officer of the day—Captain Caldwell.

Officer of the Guard—Lieutenant Polton.

Sergeant of the Guard—Sergeant Herman.

Corporals McDonald, Jordon, Johnson, Smith, Ryan, Privates O. Berger, Vogel, Hilton, Martin, Mason, E. Peterson, Reynolds, Schindler, Spaulding, Treacher, Van Galder, R. Ryan, Flynn, Gebike, B. Johnson, McKinney, Peske, Pritchard, Woodward, Armstrong, Arndt, Banker, Burhans, Cairncross, Chesak, R. Ellis, E. Ellis, E. Hill, J. Horn, Kizer, McCarty, Neher, Oas, Odel, A. Peterson, Schmidt, E. Smith, Ashby, R. Estes, G. Estes, Hibbard, Lanphere, McDiarmid, Nielson, O'Brien, Buglers Berg and Sartell, Privates Hungar, nest, Simons, A. Sliff, Webber, Austin, Beinema, and Berry.

The menu for today was as follows:

Breakfast—Roast beef, bread pudding, apricots, bread, syrup and coffee.

Dinner—Potatoes, gravy, boiled meat, bread, jam and coffee.

Supper—Mulligan stew, bread, syrup and coffee.

The detail for today was as follows:

In charge of quarters—Sergeant Herman.

Fatigue—Corporal Swanson, Privates Banker, Johnson, N. Horn, Lanphere, Peske, Armstrong, Arndt, E. Ellis, E. Hill, J. Horn, McCarthy, Schindler, E. Smith, Van Galder, Rowley, R. Ryan, Collier, and Hendrickson.

**Company Notes.**

The boys will soon be on the way and by the cheer they gave when they were told the news today, they all are glad that they are going south. They say that we will live in style down in Waco, electric lights, wooden floors, etc. We all hope so as it surely does make a fellow feel more like living and working when he has such good accommodations.

Marshall Davis of the supply company of the fourth regiment was over to see the boys of Company "M" while this evening. The fourth regiment expects to move south about Tuesday.

The headquarters is a busy place these days, getting ready to move south, etc.

**Want Ads.**

Wanted—A "Sleeper" all the way down to Waco—Private Martin.

Wanted—"The Kaiser's Head," Members of Company "M."

Wanted—More news from Evansville—The Evansville bunch.

Wanted—A good look at a one dollar bill—The penniless bunch.

**Milton Junction**

An Old Landmark to Go.

Milton Jct., Sept. 21.—At a meeting held recently at the Rock River Seventh Day Baptist church, it was decided to sell the building and acre of ground upon which it stands and use the money received for same for an endowment fund for the old Rock river cemetery. C. S. Balch, E. D. Vincent, Harry Greese, G. Pierce and Mrs. Baker were appointed to carry out the wishes of the congregation. The town of Milton was largely settled by Seventh Day Baptists and around the foot of Lake Koshkonong they were almost entirely of that denomination. In 1864 the present church was built and up to a few years ago services were held there, but the first settlers have passed away and the younger generation have moved on until very few are left. The late Elder Varnum Hull preached the first sermon in the new church the late L. Rogers was the first clerk.

The old Rock river cemetery as it is called was one of the first burial places in Rock county. It is situated a short distance south of the church on a slight rise of ground sloping to the north, and from this spot you have a beautiful view of Lake Koshkonong's gleaming waters.

A short distance away are the mound where the red men buried their dead.

The first interment was in 1841 when Sarah Stillman was laid at rest. She was seventy-eight years old. Her husband George Stillman was laid beside her in 1844, aged eighty-four years. Think of the courage of this aged couple pioneers coming to this wild and suffering the hardships of first settlers. Over their graves a beautiful evergreen has grown, a living monument to their lives. There are few interments since the seventies and together about one hundred have their last resting place here.

It is showing the true spirit of Christianity and brotherly love to take care of this one of God's first acres in the new land.

Mrs. George Hassinger and Miss Rose Collison left Thursday morning for La Porte, Indiana, for an extended visit.

Mrs. Harry Mullen and baby son are in Portville for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Howard Booch left Saturday for a business trip to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marquart returned Thursday from their summer's visit in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. R. H. Edwards of Oshkosh is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. Monahan.

N. Coon of Milwaukee is visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Osborne.

Newt Gage of Janesville is the guest of his brother, Jas. Gage, at C. B. Burt's residence. Wednesday from his trip to Vermont. He reports a fine trip.

Mrs. Myrtle Miles of Milwaukee spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell.

F. L. Burdick, Fred Williams, and

Arthur Williams were Beloit visitors Thursday.

The South Side Country club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. F. Noey at Milton.

Walter McComb of Lima was a business visitor here Thursday.

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, Sept. 20.—F. E. Cleveland and H. W. Egan and family of Bundy, Wisconsin, arrived in the village on Wednesday evening and will spend some time visiting with friends here. They made the trip by automobile.

Frank Wade of Collins, Iowa, is visiting with friends here.

Several from Orfordville attended the funeral of Mrs. Kearney of Broadhead on Friday. The services were conducted by Rev. H. G. Rogers pastor of the Orfordville Methodist church.

The Wisconsin Telephone company have a force of men working on their line in this vicinity trimming trees, etc.

Fred Bartling and a company of friends from Broadhead, left on Thursday morning for a two weeks' fishing expedition at Lake Chetek. They are contemplating not only a good catch of fish, but a pleasant outing.

Several from here attended the meeting of the Plymouth Ladies Aid society on Thursday afternoon. The society is contemplating taking on some of the Red Cross work, as it is more convenient to do the work near home.

Mrs. Ida Granawalt underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital on Wednesday morning. She is reported as being as well as could reasonably be expected.

A habit may be good or bad according to whether you rule it or it rules you.—Chicago News.



**TAILORED AT FASHION PARK**  
*for*  
**THE HUB**  
MAX M. MEISEL & CO.  
113 West Milwaukee St. Opposite Corn Exchange

## THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S



## New Fall AND Winter Coats

In the soft Bolivians, Pom Poms, Velours, Plushes and Broadcloths.

The styles are beautiful, many of them trimmed with fur. While others are of plain and graceful type adapted for all purposes.

All these coats were bought right and moderately priced from

**\$15.00 TO \$75.00**

## Women's Serge and Satin Dresses

More beautiful than ever before, a choice of straight line models, with graceful side drapes or peg tops. Then we have many beautiful models elaborately embroidered and braided.

The stylish cut and simplicity, and clever trimmings which characterize our splendid assortment of afternoon and street dresses of serge and satin will delight every woman who desires the most correct seasonable apparel. Moderately priced

**\$12.75 TO \$50.00**





**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.

MEMBER OF  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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served.

**MONDAY'S FAREWELL**

Monday will witness the formal fare-  
well of Rock county to its citizen sol-  
diers who entered the government  
service through the National Guards.  
Two companies entirely recruited  
within its borders will pass through  
the city enroute for their southern  
training camp before their final de-  
parture for Europe, and the final of  
battle. Other communities will be  
represented as well. Fort Atkinson  
and Whitesboro, our near neighbors  
on the east, Monroe on the west, and  
Beloit on the south, will all have re-  
presentatives present to speed the part-  
ing troops and not only wish them  
Godspeed, but also a safe return. It  
was hard enough to say farewell to  
these boys of ours when they left  
their home stations for the state camp,  
but now they depart for the front as  
it were and we will not probably see  
them again until this war is ended.

We must be like the Spartan Mothers  
who told their sons to go forth into  
battle and return either on their  
shields or victorious. There must be  
no tears, no signs of grief. All must  
be encouragement. The band may  
play "The Girl I Left Behind Me," but  
the girls, the wives, the mothers and  
the fathers must be brave if they ex-  
pect their loved ones to do likewise  
when the critical time comes. Janes-  
ville is to be the center of the ad-  
jacent communities whose boys pass  
through. The city must welcome  
these visitors and add them in every  
way possible to make their visit here  
as pleasant as possible. This is a  
matter of civic pride to make this  
well a lasting memory for those  
who go forth to do our battles and also  
to entertain those who come to do  
likewise their own near and dear  
ones. Let there be no slacking in the  
work of speeding the departing host  
and whether they belong to Janesville  
or Rock county every man of the First  
Wisconsin that passes through Janes-  
ville on Monday is one of "our boys"  
bound to fight our battles against a  
relentless and cruel foe to all human-  
ity.

**SWEDEN'S DILEMMA**

Just how Sweden will make final an-  
swer to the United States for the  
breach of faith in its foreign repre-  
sentative in Argentina remains a prob-  
lem. Meanwhile several Swedish dip-  
lomatic units in which some of the  
nurses and interns of German and  
Austrian extraction have crept, have  
been temporarily refused permission to  
go abroad to aid in the great work of  
saving life on the actual war front.  
Germany is really isolated in its ap-  
proach to its near neighbor and simply  
regrets it was found out. The Swedish  
people are loud in their denunciation  
of the incident and demand ac-  
tion and repudiation of the national  
representative who far forgot himself  
as to be either a willing or an igno-  
rant tool of Germany's treachery. Until  
the final action is taken we must re-  
main neutral and let the Swedish  
government decide what is best for us  
to do. It is certain that as in the  
President's peace note in his answer  
to the Pope, England and France will  
fall in line as will Italy and all of the  
other allied nations. Patience until  
diplomacy fails.

**NEAL BROWN**

In the death of Hon. Neal Brown of  
Waukesha, the state of Wisconsin has  
suffered the loss of one of its strong-  
est and most virile statesmen. A man  
of wonderful knowledge, a big man,  
physically and mentally. Neal Brown  
has left his imprint upon the entire  
state. Refused high political honors  
because of the narrowness of Ameri-  
can partisanship in elections, he was  
an honest teller for the great good of  
humanity. A scholar and a gentleman,  
his true friend and a faithful counsel-  
lor, he took up the work at hand and  
in the law, in politics, in literature,  
and in civic life, he played his part  
as a Christian gentleman. Those who  
knew him personally are the better  
for it. Those who were his friends  
are envied by others who merely  
loitered about the outskirts of his  
genial nature. He was one of Wiscon-  
sin's big men, dead while the city of  
his adoption, Waukesha, mourns his  
decease, the whole state is the loser.  
To know Neal Brown was to love him  
and he never betrayed a confidence.  
Honest and faithful, he goes to meet  
his maker and the world is better for  
his having lived.

**STRIKING EXAMPLE**

It is a striking example of the times  
when a convention of editors repre-  
sented twenty of the leading daily  
newspapers outside of Milwaukee,  
met and passed resolutions condemning  
the action of certain members of con-  
gress whose utterances and votes in  
this national crisis have been subject  
to criticism as favoring the enemy.  
Many of the representatives of the  
papers represented in the conference  
held here on Thursday were former  
warm supporters of the doctrines and  
teachings of the very men they now  
condemn. It shows the trend of the  
times and the effect should make it  
self felt at Washington. It should  
clear the good name of Wisconsin  
when a non-political organization as  
the Wisconsin Daily League takes  
such action, of any tinge of pro-Ger-  
manism or anti-administration poli-  
tics.

**TAKING STEPS**

One by one the German editors who  
print their papers in the language of  
our "enemies" are being brought to  
task for disloyal actions. German pa-  
pers have been suppressed, their ed-  
itors indicted and others interned, and  
yet on the whole the government per-  
mits others to remain unmolested  
whose utterances and actions are just  
as treasonable. Be it in English, in  
German or any other foreign tongue,  
the newspaper that is disloyal at the  
present time, untrue to the nation and  
its owners and editors should be pun-  
ished. The government has taken the  
first steps and within a year we may  
expect to find all papers printed in

the language of our enemy suppressed  
entirely, as they should be.

Another fine example of conserva-  
tion of resources is found in the alien  
draft act, which proposes to conserve  
and utilize the surplus fighting spirit  
that lands some of them in police  
court with heads bound up in adhesive  
plaster.

The principal result of the Save Pa-  
per campaign appears to be that the  
paper-makers have profited by having  
a more extensive supply, without hav-  
ing had to reduce the price except to  
the government.

The German language papers are to  
be required to print their editorials  
in English, but if some of our statesmen  
would confine their remarks to the  
German language no objection would  
be offered.

The people who postponed buying  
Liberty bonds last spring because an-  
other issue was coming out in the fall,  
won't probably buy the new lot now,  
as there will be some more next  
spring.

One of our ex-presidents has been  
up in an aeroplane to try out the new  
Liberty motor, but it is not yet  
told the new engine would lift  
the other off the ground.

Reading that the new Liberty mo-  
tor will run an aeroplane one hundred  
miles an hour, some of the sporting  
drivers wish to substitute them for  
their automobile engines.

The war experts demonstrate with  
great elaboration that if the Russians  
evacuate Borzhovskiy, the Germans  
will capture Novorossiysk, which is  
just as clear as mud.

Some congressmen's idea of the way  
to make the war popular is to remind  
everyone of it every time he has to  
get a three cent stamp for a letter in-  
stead of a two.

It is a pity that the plotters and  
traitors can't go off somewhere by  
themselves where they could spend  
their lives double crossing each other.

In the league championships, the  
Philadelphia Athletics and the Pitts-  
burgh Pirates appear to be "sunk  
without leaving any traces."

So far it is not reported anywhere  
that any of the sentimental young  
people have joined the movement for  
Great White War lighting.

As some restaurants now charge for  
use of table cloths, the next logical  
thing is to let out spoons, knives, and  
forks at so much per meal.

The only trouble with these letters  
that have been seized as evidence  
against the I. W. W., is that so many  
of those people can't write.

Our friend T. R. has joined the staff  
of the Kansas City Star just in time  
to help out on the rush of reporting  
the October weddings.

Not merely do the soldier boys need  
all the socks the girls can knit, but  
the work displays their pretty hands  
to great advantage.

This is a speedy age, but you would  
never know it by the gait of the boys  
on the way to school these nice Sep-  
tember mornings.

It is rumored that there is quite a  
number of congressmen who will ben-  
efit by the reduction in the tax on  
chewing tobacco.

It is a good time when a publisher  
receives a lot of free plate war stuff,  
to inquire who is going to have it  
distributed.

The movie makers are showing some  
splendid war pictures made in the  
trenches out in the back lots of Ameri-  
can cities.

**Just Folks**

By Edgar A. Guest  
THE DISCOVERY OF A SOUL  
The proof of a man is the danger  
test.  
That shows him up at his worst  
or best.  
He didn't seem to care for work, he  
wasn't much at school.  
His speech was slow and common-  
place, you wouldn't call him  
poet.  
And yet until the war broke out  
you'd calmly pass him by.  
For nothing in his makeup or his  
way would catch your eye.  
He seemed indifferent to the world,  
and that kind of carelessness  
That's satisfied with just enough to  
eat and drink and wear.  
That doesn't laugh when other do  
or cry when other weep.  
But seem to walk the wakeful  
world half dormant and asleep.  
Then came the war and soldiers  
march and drums began to roll  
And suddenly he realized his body  
held a soul.

We little dreamed how much he loved  
his Country and her Flag.  
About his glorious Stars and Stripes  
we'd never heard him brag.  
But he was first to volunteer, while  
brilliant men demurred.  
He took the oath of loyalty without  
a faltering word.  
And then we found that he could  
talk, for some remembered night  
There came a preaching pacifist  
denouncing men who fight.  
And he got up in uniform and look-  
ed at him and said:  
"I wonder if you ever think about  
our soldiers dead.  
All that you are today you owe  
to him and shouldered true.  
If he had been afraid to fight you  
still would be a slave."

If he had died a year ago beneath  
a peaceful sky.  
Unjust his memory would have been,  
of him our tongues would lie.  
We should have missed his splendid  
worth, we should have called  
him frail.  
And listed him among the weak and  
sorry men who fall.  
But few regrets had marked his end,  
he would have passed un-  
mourned.  
Perhaps by those who knew him  
best indifferently scorned.  
But now he stands among us all, eyes  
bright and shoulders true.  
A strong defender of the faith, a  
man with work to do.  
And if he dies his name shall find  
its place on history's scroll,  
great thanks be rendered  
to men the splendor of his soul.

So rich is a deposit of gold that has  
been discovered in the Malay States  
that particles of the precious metal  
came up with the roots when grass is  
pulled.

**THE VILLAGE SCHOOL BELL**

When time comes stealing on you, and  
you're getting on in years,  
Can you think of any music that seems  
sweeter to your ears.  
Than the cheery chimes that reach  
you on a bright September morn-  
From the dear old school house bell  
in the town where you were born?

Don't something seem to tell you as  
you look back through the maze,  
That the happiest time of all your life  
were yonder school boy days.  
When you played "Crack the Whip,"  
and "One Old Cat," with mind be-  
reft of scorn.  
Till the school bell called you hither  
in the town where you were born?

Have you ever heard a melody from  
an orchestra, throat or band,  
That seemed to reach a tender spot,  
that seemed to stir your grand  
As the notes from the old school bell,  
that nearly summons tears.  
When your school days have forever  
passed and you're getting on in  
years?

When you put your feet in pinchy  
shoes that fit too close and tight.  
When you've pared your favorite toen-  
ails for that distressing day and night.  
When you have the constant company  
of a vigorous, healthy corn.  
Do you think of shoeless school-days  
in the town where you were born?

When you get in a stuffy bath tub  
and twist, and spout and squirm.  
Wouldn't you like to be a school boy,  
if only for a term?  
Carrying a slingshot for a full grown stone,  
bruise of the presence of a thorn.  
As you splashed in Bower's mill pond  
in the town where you were born?

Don't it bring you back to happy days  
when you hear the old bell ring,  
When the bunch played "Andy over,  
when you were a backfoot King?  
When with ruddy face you scampered  
in the school room all pell-mell  
At the melodious vibrations of the  
dear old school house bell?

The modest, meaning harmony of the  
village school house bell.  
Seems just as sweet as the Oriole's  
notes that echo o'er the dell.  
We cannot hope to answer it, alas!  
we are too old.  
That joy is left to younger hearts, the  
bell to us has tolled.  
—Simon T. Campbell, Avalon, Wis.

**FEW OLD MEN BACK  
FOR EDGERTON TEAM**

Edgerton, Sept. 21, 1917.—With but  
three veterans back, Kepp, Curran  
and Page, Coach Lamereaux and  
Decker here a big job for their hands  
to turn out a football team that will  
hold its own with the nearby schools.  
There have been about 30 candidates  
out every night for practice, many of  
them green men who are playing  
football for the first time. The team  
will be considerably lighter than last  
year but the Edgertonians have con-  
fidence that Edgerton will again be  
represented by a very good team in  
spite of all the handicaps. Barne  
Rossetto and Hurley Ford of whom  
were expected great things this year  
are with the soldiers at Camp Doug-  
las. The coaches are meeting with  
some trouble in filling the schedule  
because of the record the team made  
last year. An attempt was made to  
book a game with the Port Arthur  
team but they declined and will probably  
take a later date. Jefferson declined  
to play as they said Edgerton were  
out of their class.

The following is a schedule of  
games arranged to date:  
Oct. 6th, open.  
Oct. 13, Monroe at Edgerton.  
Oct. 20, Stoughton at Edgerton.  
Oct. 27, Ft. Atkinson at Edgerton.  
Nov. 3rd, Stoughton at Stoughton.  
Nov. 10, open.  
Nov. 17, Muskegon High of Muske-  
gon, Mich. at that place.  
Nov. 24, open.  
Nov. 29, open.

Muskegon High of Michigan are al-  
ways state contenders and Coach  
Lamereaux played on the Muskegon  
team under Zolpke, who was coach of  
Illinois, when they won the champion-  
ship of Michigan. He will now try  
and demonstrate to them that he is  
an even better coach than he was a  
player and that is going to be some-  
thing.

Eddie Short, Thor, Head, Thor,  
Worman, Harold Amundson, Adolph  
Amundson and Gale Ogden are home  
from Camp Douglas for a short time  
before going south next Tuesday. All  
the members of Co. K, who have not  
had a home furlough will be given a  
48 hour leave tomorrow night so  
that everyone will have an opportunity  
to go home before leaving for  
Waco, Texas.

Walter Bush who was arrested at  
Elkhorn and brought back to this city  
yesterday on a charge of forgery,  
made good the check and paid all  
costs \$29.50 in all. Mr. Rossetto the  
complaining witness declined to pro-  
secute and Mr. Bush was released after  
getting some sound advice from Judge  
Loren.

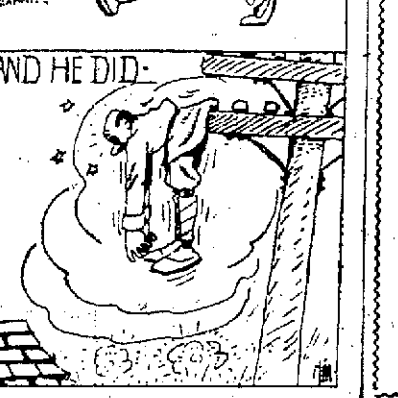
Sid Almon of Stoughton paid \$1.00  
and costs after pleading guilty to  
charge of drunkenness before Judge  
Long this morning. New York High-  
land of Stoughton couldn't raise funds  
and will spend 30 days with Bob  
Whipple.

Mrs. M. E. Titus left for Color-  
ado Springs this morning to join her  
husband who is in a drug store at  
that place.

Mr. C. F. Smith has moved in the  
Willard Dohy house on Broadway.  
Mrs. Ann Beinhart of Lake is  
visiting her mother Mrs. Fannie Sut-  
ton for a few days.

Everyone is urged to attend the re-  
ception for the teachers at the High  
School Gymnasium tonight.

Friend (calling on dentist)—My head  
aches terribly. Dentist (absentminded-  
ly)—Why don't you have it out?

**BRITISH CONTINUE****BIG BELGIAN PUSH**

(Continued from page 1.)

for a depth of two-thirds of a mile.

Crown Prince Repulsed.  
Paris, Sept. 21.—Troops of the Ger-  
man crown prince last night attacked  
a French position in the Champagne  
region, but according to an official  
statement issued today by the French  
war office, they were repulsed with  
heavy losses.

Riot in Women's Corps.  
Petrograd, Sept. 21.—A small riot  
occurred today in the ranks of the  
women's drilling at Moscow.

As a result of the riot many of the  
girls will be sent home and only two  
hundred and fifty will be permitted to  
go to the front.

**ASSURES FAIRNESS  
IN ALL EXEMPTIONS**

Review of Certified and Exempted  
Men Assures Justice—No Quota  
Picked for Next Call.

That all exemptions and refusals  
may be granted with the maximum  
amount of fairness, the district board  
at Madison has sent requests to the  
local board for any additional infor-  
mation in cases where the two boards  
disagree on their decisions. Several  
cases have arisen where the higher  
board granted an exemption where  
the local board had refused it, and  
similarly the board at Madison has in  
some instances withheld exemption  
where in the belief of the local board  
it was warranted.

Especially has this been true in  
cases of agricultural or industrial ex-  
emptions. The higher board points out  
that all of its decisions must be based  
entirely on documentary evidence and  
urges that in all such cases every-  
thing which could be presented as evi-  
dence be collected by the local board  
and forwarded to Madison.

According to Howard W. Lee, secre-  
tary of the local board, such action has  
in every case been taken. All certifi-  
cations and exemptions received here  
from the higher board have been re-  
viewed by this board, with the result  
that in some cases requests were sent  
to Madison that the decision be altered  
upon the presentation of fresh evi-  
dence.

As yet the local board has not re-  
ceived certification of any of the most  
men, which will be mobilized the third  
of October. A list of those eligible  
for service is expected from Madison  
daily, as soon as it arrives. The work  
of preparing the quota will begin. Notices will be for-  
warded to all who are selected, and  
arrangements made for their entrain-  
ment.

Lee declared that he was hearti-  
ly in favor of the examination of all  
the registered men as soon as possible.  
Inquiries from many men as to when  
they can expect to be called, has led to  
when the next call will be made, and  
similar questions deluge the office of  
the board. But little satisfaction can  
be given these men, but were they ex-  
amined now, as General Crowder has  
ruled, men will know with a consid-  
erable degree of certainty what the fu-  
ture hold in store for them.

Though the plan of examining the  
entire eight million registered men  
who have not already been up before  
the boards, has been decided upon at  
Washington, no instructions have as  
yet been received by the local board.

**ARE SAFELY LODGED  
IN GUARD HOUSE NOW**

Privates Raymond Joholeki and Ed-  
ward Holgerson Find Taking  
French Leave Does Not Pay.

Up at Camp Douglas, lodged in the  
guard house, Privates Raymond Jo-  
holeki and Edward Holgerson, of Com-  
pany M, are discovering that the few  
hours of freedom from camp duties  
this past week while on a stolen visit  
to Janesville does not pay. It took  
the effort of two policemen to get  
under Joholeki that his presence was  
desired back at Camp Douglas day  
before yesterday and he has been held  
in confinement at the city hall, pre-  
siding over the apprehension of Edward  
Holgerson who journeyed with him from  
the mobilization camp without the  
preliminary precaution of securing  
permission. This morning the two  
men were turned over to Mechanic  
Thiele and Cook Kueck of Company  
M who were here on pass and on their  
arrival at Camp Douglas were lodged  
in the guard house to await trial by  
court martial. Owing to the fact that  
they were not absent ten days, their  
cases are not classed as desertion but  
they will be severely dealt with.

STREET CAR HITS AUTO  
WITH STALLED ENGINE

An automobile whose engine was  
stalled on one of the tracks at the Jack-  
son and West Milwaukee crossing was  
hit by a depot and cemetery car this  
morning shortly after 11 o'clock. The  
right rear wheel of the auto was de-  
molished. The auto belongs to Chas.  
Stone, 43 Walker street.

DRIVERS OF ST. PAUL MILK  
WAGONS OUT ON STRIKE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
St. Paul, Sept. 21.—Drivers for five  
of the largest milk dealers of St. Paul  
struck today, notifying their employ-  
ers before daylight they would not re-  
port for duty. As a result forty per-  
cent of the consumers, it was said,  
were without milk and anxious moth-  
ers later in the day visited creamer-  
ies before taking home supplies  
for their babies. Recognition of the  
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**WESTERN WOODEN SHIP  
BUILDING PLANTS TO  
REOPEN ON MONDAY**

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21.—Wooden  
shipbuilding plants in the Columbia  
river district at which 2,400 carpen-  
ters and 300 machinists and boiler-  
makers are on strike, will resume op-  
erations Monday, according to an un-  
derstanding reported today to have  
been reached by operators of the  
plants.

G. Y. Harry, federal conciliator,  
who has been conferring with leaders  
of both sides to the controversy, said  
he believes the trouble will be settled  
shortly.

With the arrival of troops to guard  
the mills and shipyards at Astoria,  
many strike leaders have left. Pick-  
ets have been scattered by the sol-  
diers and mills are operating again.

**E. B. LOOFBORO D.D. S.**

Poorha and Oral Prophylaxis (the  
prevention of mouth diseases) a  
specialty.  
506 Jackson Block. Both Phones  
Bell phone 1080. Rock Co. Red 649

**Sunday Cigars at  
Half Price**

Because the price is low  
doesn't lessen their quality in  
the least. On Friday and Sat-  
urday we offer these delightful  
Havana and Porto Rican blend  
cigar, Regalia shape, called "The  
La Marca" at 5c straight, all  
the rest of the week we sell a  
lot of them at 3 for 25c. Get a  
bunch for Sunday smoking.

Friday and Saturday  
5c Straight

**SMITHS**  
PHARMACY  
The Rexall Store  
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

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5c Straight

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## Pyorrhoea

The health destroying gum disease. There are many methods of treatment and many opinions but I am more satisfied every day that my method CURE this disease.

My old patients come in and show me their mouths, NOW IN PERFECT HEALTH.

Don't risk your health by continuing with your present diseased condition of gums.

**Dr. F. T. Richards**

Janesville, Wis.  
Office open Saturdays and Saturday evenings until 8:30.

## Conservative Management Assures Safety Of Your Money.

A Bank that promises trustworthy service and fulfills the promise. That is efficient in lending assistance when needed. A Bank that has the personal, human touch, strong resources and conservative management invites your account.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.  
The bank with the "Efficient Service."  
Open Saturday Evenings

## To Investors:

We carry a large amount of high grade, carefully selected bonds for our own investment and for sale to customers.

We shall be glad to send descriptive circulars on request, or discuss the matter with you personally. Bonds may be had in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1000, netting all the way from 5 to 6 per cent.

## Bond Department Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.  
Open Saturday Evenings.

## CHIROPRACTOR H. Damrow, D. C.

Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are.

EXAMINATION FREE.

Office, 405 Jackson Block. Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red. I have a complete x-ray laboratory.

## F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR  
409-410 Jackson Block  
R. C. Phone 179 Black  
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Lady Attendant  
Your Spine Examined Free.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Sale of plush coats now going on at T. P. Burns Co. Have you seen the "Wooltex" suits and coats at T. P. Burns Co. Notice: The Episcopal League of the M. E. church will give a social for the "Ten Age" department tonight at eight o'clock. Members of both departments are cordially invited.

Men wanted for tobacco harvesting. Bell phone, 1-33.

ONE TOO MANY; TWO IN POLICE COURT.

Frank Glander left his home last night with the intention of buying a suit of clothes. But when he got down town the store was closed. Frank met a congenial companion and they wandered their way to a third parlor. He made the old mistake of forgetting to keep a count of the times that he drank "good health" to the assemblage and his appearance in the assembly was the natural consequence. Incidentally he holds a membership in the Order of Sugar Beet workers well known denizens of the local saloons, police court and county jail. Glander was a cash customer to the extent of ten dollars and costs. Nels Halgram lost his bearings on River St. The outcome was ten and costs or fifteen days.

"Wooltex" suits and coats at T. P. Burns Co.

## OBITUARY.

Mrs. Christina Foster. The funeral of Mrs. Christina Foster was held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church with Father Charles Olsen celebrating high mass and also giving the sermon. The body was laid at rest in Mount Olive cemetery. The pallbearers were: Carl Schmidt, Benjamin Nelson, Edward Jerg and Leonard Jerg. Mrs. George Denalson and her daughter, Miss L. Denalson from South Dakota were here to attend the funeral. Mrs. Denalson is a sister of Mrs. Christina Foster.

If you want to save money see T. P. Burns Co. suits and coats.

## VALUE OF PROPERTY IN ROCK COUNTY IS BOOSTED 3 MILLION

Madison, Wis., Sept. 21.—The total value of all property in Rock county as fixed by the state tax commission today is \$98,968,401. Last year all property in Rock county was valued at \$95,864,017. The real estate in Rock county is valued by the commission today at \$80,526,442 as compared with a real estate valuation last year of \$78,236,278. The personal property of Rock county is valued this year at \$18,431,959 as compared with \$17,627,741 last year.

The value of all property in the state of Wisconsin has increased over \$180,000,000 in value during the past year, according to the announcement of the state tax commission today. The figures for the state assessment are: The value of all property in the state this year at \$3,607,470,442 as compared with a total last year of \$3,426,797,220. The real estate of Wisconsin is valued at \$2,924,224,768 as compared with \$2,813,286,345 and the personal property this year is valued at \$673,158,678 as compared with \$607,516,875 last year. The increase in the assessment as a whole amounts to 3.27 percent.

"The state assessment is the basis of the present seventh mill tax for the support of the common schools; the eighth mill for the support of the university and the one-sixth mill tax for the support of the normal schools are levied against each county and upon which the balance in favor of or against the county in the distribution of the school fund is founded," said Chairman Nils P. Haugen of the tax commission today. "The importance of a proper state assessment is further emphasized by the fact that the rate of taxation to be levied by railroads and other corporations assessed by the tax commission is determined by the value placed on the general property of the state by the tax commission. The state rate is ascertained by dividing the aggregate of all taxes for all purposes, state, county and local (poll taxes and special assessments excluded) by the aggregate valuation of all the general property of the state as fixed by the tax commission."

"Wooltex" suits and coats are guaranteed for two seasons. See them at T. P. Burns Co.

## MANY STUDENTS TO LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

In spite of the unusual conditions this year in regard to the conduct of the universities and colleges, high leaving for school. Janesville will send its normal share of young men and young women to take up their studies for the year at schools away from the city. From the records which are at present obtainable, this city will send over fifty young men and women to institutions of higher learning. This number is equal, if not greater, than that of previous years.

The number of boys and girls who will go is about evenly divided, although it was thought that the number of girls would far outnumber the boys. It has been true of most college and university registrations up to this time that the young women far outnumber the young men. Because of this, however, can easily be seen that the number enlisting in the government service. The young men from this city who will go away to school are almost entirely under the age of twenty and therefore they will be able to complete their school year and will not be affected by the war.

Eighteen members of last year's graduating class will go away to school. The University of Wisconsin will receive six of the members of this class. This is the largest number of freshmen who have entered the university from the city at one time since the war. The class of 1918, after remaining away from school for one year, will enter the university this fall, making the total number of freshmen from the city at one time entering the university five new entrants and Whitewater two.

A large number of students who attended school last year will remain at home pending the return of the draft and the war. This failure to return on the part of many of their schooling because they were called to the service after having stayed away for a year or two.

From a glance at the list of schools who will be attended by one or more of the Janesville students it is found that all the western schools are represented in addition to some of the large eastern colleges and universities. Dubuque college of Dubuque, Iowa, is next in line after the university in attendance, the numbers who are in attendance.

The list of young people who will soon leave or who have left is as follows: University of Wisconsin: Ralph Morse, Lillian Dulin, Georgia Devins, Chester Barlage, Elizabeth Cordes, George Spohn, Johanna Elms, Isabelle McLaughlin, Christine McLay, Russell Dubuque, College: Stanley Ryan, Willard Crook, Robert Kenning, George Ryan, Francis Crook, Valentine Webb, Ryan, Harlin Drew and Sylvester. Pepper, Adilton College: Madeline Pepper, Beale Gillings, Mabel Dunwiddie, Carroll Whaley, Ernest M. Lunda and Harold Reberg. Lake Forest: Merrill Nowlan, Richard H. Hensworth. Downer: Margaret Smith, Helen King. Andover: Miss Abbott's school. Andover, Mass.: Carol Richardson, Dorothy

## Special Fine Pure Cane Granulated Sugar 12 lbs. \$1.00

Large H. G. Melons, 2 for 25c; small, 3 for 25c.  
Head Lettuce 15c.  
Jumbo Celery Cabbage, 20c.  
Pie Pumpkin 10c.  
Crock and Summer Squash 5c.  
Canadian Baggos, 4c lb.  
4 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c.  
Very fancy Wax Beans 15c lb.  
2 lbs. 25c.

## CANNING PEARS.

Finest Bartlett's, 80c pk.; \$3.15 bu.  
Finest Duchess Pears, 55c pk. \$2.50 bu.  
Transcendent Crabs, Beauties, 10c lb.  
Mich. Elberta Peaches \$3.15 bu.

## Dedrick Bros.

Korat, Elizabeth Holmes.  
Beloit College: Carl Schoof, Lillian Austin.  
Stout Institute: Leslie Stewart, Joe Franklin.  
Bradford academy, Haverhill, Mass.: Joan Muggleton, Elizabeth Field.  
Whitewater Normal: Florence Conway, Lottie Howard.  
Andover Academy: David Holmes.  
St. John's Military Academy: Clem Jackson.  
Miss Cowie's school, Hollidaysburg, Pa.: Anne Jackson.  
Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.: Josephine Bliss.  
Wilona Seminary: Webster Kenning.  
Lake Placid, Hebron Academy: James Harris.

Your new coat and suit is at T. P. Burns Co.

The Garden Club of the Rock River Cotton Co. wishes to thank the company for the generous manner in which the prizes were distributed among the employees and their cooperation with the work which has been so successful. Alice McGregor, Sec.

50 Free Profit Sharing Coupons with suit or coat purchase. T. P. Burns Co.



## Crescent Elbow Macaroni 8c a Package

ORANGE, GRAPE, FRUIT AND KUMQUAT MARMALADE, MADE OF PURE FRUIT AND SUGAR AT 8c PER JAR WHICH IS CHEAPER THAN BUTTER.

APPLE BUTTER, 22c A JAR.  
QUART JAR PICKLES, 20c.  
NAVY BEANS, 16c PER LB.  
ARM & HAMMER SODA, 7c A PKG.  
1-LB. PKG. 20-MULE TEAM BORAX, 12c.  
NEW PANCAKE FLOUR, 14c PER PKG.

## Our "Special" Coffee, 21c Per Lb.

HOME GROWN MUSKMELONS, 3c AND UP.  
WE PAY TO CARRY IT HOME.  
1c CHARGED FOR EACH DOLLAR OR FRACTION CHARGED ON OUR BOOKS.  
5c EXTRA ADDED FOR EACH DELIVERY.

## Skelly Grocery Co.

11 S. Jackson St.  
"The Quality Store."

## Jersey Lily Flour, \$3.25 Per Sack

## Gooch's Best Flour, Per Sack, \$3.25

## 11 1/4 Lbs. Sugar, \$1

Fine Potatoes, pk. 40c  
Sweet Potatoes, lb. 5c  
4 1/2 lbs. 25c  
Cooking and Eating Apples, lb. 4c; 7 lbs. 25c  
Sweet Corn, doz. 15c  
Home Grown Muskmelons, each 7c; 4 for 25c  
Sliced Sweet Pickles doz. 10c  
3 for 25c  
Sweet Mixed Pickles, pt. 15c  
qt. 30c  
Fine American Cheese, lb. 30c  
Mascot Laundry Soap, 5 bars for 25c  
Ocean Pearl Laundry Soap, 5 bars 25c  
Get your spices for pickling 5 and 10c at 4c and 5c  
Can Rubbers, doz. 10c  
3 for 25c  
Can Covers, doz. 30c  
Crinkle's Corn Flakes, pk. 13c; 2 for 25c  
Pure Lard, lb. 30c  
Cottosuet, lb. 25c  
Vegepol, 1 1/2-lb. pail at 45c  
Good Luck Oleo, lb. 33c  
Silver Churn Oleo, lb. 31c  
Buttercup Oleo 30c  
Fresh and Cold Meats.  
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.  
We give Old Dutch Cleanser Banks with every order.  
We handle gasoline and lubricating oil.  
We deliver to all parts of the city.  
Open Sundays and evenings.

## B. J. Jones

FIRST WARD SANITARY GROCERY  
Bell Phones 119 and 2263.  
R. C. 681 Red.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Timothy McKelvie for the past week returned to their home in Milwaukee last night.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Huggette of 616 Chatham street announce the birth of a son today, John Henry, who unfortunately survived but a short time. The interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

T. P. Burns Co. are now selling "Wooltex" suits and coats.

## Exhibition of Gladioli

at:  
Sherer's Drug Store  
Saturday, Sept. 22nd  
Bulbs for Sale  
F. N. PALMITER

## BANANA SALE

Nice yellow bananas, doz. 15c; 2 for 25c  
Good large table potatoes, peck 35c  
3 packages Macaroni, spaghetti or Noodles, 25c  
7 cans Kitchen Kleanser, 25c

Large Sweet Corn, doz. 18c  
Malaga Grapes, lb. 8c  
We expect more home grown Muskmelons tomorrow.

4 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c  
Large Red Plums, doz. 13c  
basket 40c  
Rutabagas, lb. 6c  
Celery and Cucumbers.  
3 lbs. Pickling Onions 25c  
Eating Pears, doz. 30c  
White Comb Honey, lb. 25c  
Large bottle Catsup 20c  
Sweet and Sour Pickles doz. 12c  
Campbell's Tomato Soups, all varieties, can 13c  
Qt. jar Dill Pickles 25c  
Dromedary Dates, pkg. 15c  
Seeded and Seedless Raisins 15c  
6 bars Polo Soap 25c  
Unfermented Apple Juice, bottle 10c and 20c  
Qt. jar Olives 30c  
Large jar Preserves 35c  
Pancake Flour, pkg. 15c

## Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. 25c

Best Beef Pot Roasts 23c & 25c  
Small Pig Pork Loin and Boston Butts.  
Yearling Mutton and Lamb.  
Beef Tongues, lb. 28c  
Home Made Pork Sausage, lb. 30c  
Fresh cut Hamburger, lb. 25c  
Fancy Lean Loin Bacon, not sliced, lb. 40c  
Fresh Liver Sausage and Home Made Bologna, lb. 20c  
Wiensers, lb. 22c  
Five Large Spring Chickens.  
Swifts Cottosuet, the best substitute for lard, lb. 25c

## Roesling Bros.

Groceries and Meats  
SEVEN PHONES  
All 128.

## CUDAHY'S Cash Market

The Home of Quality, Service and Low Prices.

## We are offering for Saturday

Native Steer Beef.  
Prime Rib Roast 18c, 22c  
Best Pot Roast 18c, 22c  
Lean Plate Boiling Beef 14c  
Fresh Ground Hamburger for 22c  
Home Made Bologna 20c  
Home Made Pork Sausage lb. 25c  
Home Made Liver Sausage lb. 18c  
Fancy Milk Fed Veal.  
Veal Breast or Neck 22c  
Veal Shoulder 25c  
Lean Picnic Hams 24c  
Regular Hams 28c  
Pickled Pig's Feet 12 1/2c  
Pickled Tripe 12 1/2c  
Fresh Beef Liver 18c  
Fresh Beef Hearts 18c  
Fresh Calves Liver 28c  
36-oz. Bag Fancy Rice 25c  
2 pkgs. Seeded Raisins 25c  
2 lbs. Dried Peaches 25c  
Quaker Oats each 11c  
All brands Soap 6c

We Deliver.  
Both Phones.  
M. REUTER, Mgr.

NOTICE  
Those knowing themselves to be indebted to Dr. L. J. Woodworth will please call at his office Wednesday or Saturday afternoons in September and make payments.  
Religious articles for sale. Crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's Convent.

## 11 lbs. pure cane SUGAR - \$1.00

Fancy Table Potatoes, pk. 38c  
Nice Bananas, doz. 18c  
2 large Fresh Bread 15c  
Choice Peaches, basket 18c  
3 lbs. Ripe Tomatoes 25c  
7 lbs. Fresh Hand Picked Cooking Apples 25c  
Pink Meated Muskmelons, at 10c and 15c  
Evergreen Sweet Corn, doz. 15c  
4 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c  
Handle basket Grapes 35c  
China Soap, same as Ivory soap, bar 6c; 5 for 25c  
5 Mascot or Snow Flake Soap 25c  
3 doz. Heavy Rubbers 25c  
Pure Cider Vinegar, gal. 25c  
Purity Oatmeal, pkg. 10c  
5 rolls Toilet Paper 25c  
White Comb Honey, lb. 22c  
2 large cans Juneau Pork and Beans 35c  
All kinds of Fruits and Vegetables.  
Free deliveries to all parts of the city.  
Ask for profit sharing coupons.

## CARLE'S

NEW ELM PARK GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET  
Bell phones 511-512. R. C. 200.

## Janesville MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered To Any Part of the City.

A Good Pot Roast 15c  
Best Pot Roast 18c  
Short Ribs 12 1/2c  
Plate Beef 12 1/2c  
Rump Corn Beef 22c  
Hamburg 30c  
Rib Roast 15c  
Picnic Hams 20c  
Whole Hams, 8 lb. average 25c  
Salt Pork 28c  
Summer Sausage 25c  
Our Special Oleo 22c  
Good Luck Oleo, 2 lbs. 62c  
Swift's Premium Oleo 55c  
2 lbs. 55c  
Spring Chickens.  
Yearling Chickens.  
Home Made Lard 25c

## A. G. Metzinger

—PHONES—  
New, 56. Old, 436.

## 12 lbs. Cane Sugar \$1.00

With Grocery Order Only.  
Choice Eating Pears, basket 20c  
2 large cans Baked Beans for 33c  
5 small cans Condensed Milk 29c  
2 large cans Condensed Milk 25c  
6 boxes Searchlight Matches for 34c  
Large Dry Onions, lb. 4c  
pk. 60c  
Choice Sweet Potatoes, lb. 7c; 4 for 25c  
Rolled Oats, pkg. 10c  
2 cans new Sauer Kraut 25c  
Large Cabbage, head 7c  
1/2-lb. best Green Tea 25c  
3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti 28c  
2 lbs. large Dry Peaches 28c  
Pure Cider or White Wine Vinegar, gal. 24c  
Hains Sweet Mixed Pickles, pt. 18c  
3 pkgs. Mince Meat 35c  
2 cans Campbell's Tomato Soup 25c

## F. C. SPOHN

407 S. Jackson St.  
Bell phone 715.  
R. C. 977 Red.

## S-A-V-E

It's your duty now.

If you deposit your savings with us they will be safe and you will enjoy our service.

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

## Spring and Year-Old Chickens

Home Dressed Big Pork, Ham, Loin and Shoulder.  
Young Home Dressed Mutton.  
Spring Lamb.  
Choice Steer Beef.  
Prime Fat Veal.  
Home Made Sausages of all kinds.  
Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

## J.F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square.  
212 W. Milwaukee St.

## WINSLOW'S Cash Grocery

12 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.00  
Golden Palace Flour \$3 25 sk.  
Best Creamery Butter 47c lb.  
Good Luck Oleo 32c lb.  
200 Loaves Fresh White Bread 8c 2 for 15c  
10 lbs. Good Cooking Apples for 25c  
4 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c  
4 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal 25c  
1-lb. can Calumet Baking Powder 18c  
Jello, all flavors, pkg. 8c  
1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 35c  
1-lb. pkg. Shredded Coconut, lb. 25c  
Large jar Queen Olives 25c  
Jar Stuffed Olives 25c  
Jar Sweet Pickles 25c  
Shredded Wheat Biscuit 12c  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 10c  
Good Eating Potatoes, pk. 40c  
Red Salmon, can 25c  
Blodgett's Pancake Flour, pkg. 15c  
Full Cream Cheese, lb. 32c

## 1/2 lb. Hersey Coco 15c

## SPECIAL

## 7 Bars Fairbanks Mascot Laundry Soap 25c

Camp Kit: 7 pkgs. National Biscuit Co. Cookies, packed in box for mailing to your soldier friends 90c  
We deliver to any part of city free of charge and sell for cash only.

## E. R. WINSLOW

PAY CASH AND SAVE MONEY.  
24 N. Main.  
Old phone 504.  
Rock Co. Phone 372.

## FAIR STORE

1 sk. Very Best Patent Flour \$3  
Cash only. All Wheat Flour.  
1 lb. Sweet Potatoes 5c  
6 for 25c  
Hubbard Squash, lb. 4c  
2 stalks Celery 5c  
2 Cucumbers 5c  
1 bu. Keifer Pears for canning, for \$1.50  
1 doz. Oranges 18c  
1 doz. Lemons 30c

## DRY GOODS DEPT.

Few wash skirts, choice 88c.  
Black satcen and heatherbloom skirts from \$1 up.  
Outing flannel skirts, white and colored, 52c.  
Children's dresses, age 2 to 6, at 59c.  
Children's dresses, age 8 to 14 for \$1.00 and \$1.35.  
Dressing sacques, all sizes, 69c.  
Long kimonos in crepe and flannel from \$1.00 up.  
Bath robes, all sizes, \$3.25.  
Ladies' outing flannel gowns, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.  
Sleeping Garments 45c.  
Winter Underwear in union suits and separate garments.  
Blankets and Comfortables.  
Sample Hats and Tams. Great values.

## Special For Saturday Only

## Good Patent Flour, Per Sack, \$3.10

Creamery Butter, lb. 47c  
Strictly Fresh Eggs, guaranteed, doz. 36c  
East Green Japan Tea 45c  
3 lbs. Head Rice 25c  
Pink Salmon, large can, 20c  
Red Salmon, large can, 25c  
Soap, bar 5c  
5 cans Kitchen Kleanser 15c  
2 cans Peas 25c  
Maple and Cane Syrup, bottle 35c  
Strawberry and Raspberry Jam jar 25c  
Qt. jar Olives 30c  
Sweet and Dill Pickles, doz. 10c  
Sour Pickles, doz. 15c  
6 boxes Grandma's Washing Powder 25c  
Malaga Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c  
Home Grown Cantaloupes, at 10c, 15c, 20c  
Green Peppers, 3 for 5c  
Red Peppers, 2 for 5c  
Celery, 3 bunches 10c  
Home Grown Onions, lb. 4c  
Cabbage head 6c  
PLEASE ORDER EARLY

## WM. LENZ

16 S. River St.

## Stupp's Specials For Saturday

A GOOD POT ROAST 17c  
RIB ROLLED 20c  
RUMP ROAST 17c  
ROUND STEAK 20c  
SIRLOIN STEAK 22c  
RIB OF BEEF 12c  
FRESH HAMBURGER 17c  
RUMP CORNED BEEF 17c  
PLATE CORNED BEEF 12c  
PORK LOIN ROAST 30c  
PORK CHOPS 32c  
LITTLE PORK HAMS 25c  
PORK STEAK 18c  
PIG HOCKS 20c  
NEW SAUER KRAUT, qt. 10c  
PORK SAUSAGE 18c  
PIG LIVER 10c  
FISH CHOPS 23c  
VEAL STEW 16c  
VEAL STEAK 25c  
BONED VEAL ROAST 26c  
MINCED HAM 23c  
BOILED HAM 45c  
BOLOGNA 15c  
LIVER SAUSAGE 15c  
SALT PORK 25c  
LARD COMPOUND 22c  
PURE LARD 28c  
SMOKED PICNICS 25c  
REGULAR HAMS 30c  
100D BACON 38c  
VIRGINIA STYLE BACON LB. 30c  
FRANKFORTS 17c  
NEW SAUER KRAUT, qt. 10c

## Stupp's Cash Market

210 W. Milwaukee St.

Time tables from all transportation lines in the country for the convenience of the public at the Gazette Travel Bureau.

Mrs. D. Frank Ryan spent part of last week at the home of her parents at Avoca, Wis. She will return today.



## ORGANIZE CHILDREN AS WORKING UNITS OF THE RED CROSS

Will Enlist Aid of Two Thousand School Children in War Work as Proclaimed by President.

Two thousand school children ready to march and work under the Red Cross flag. That is what it means in Janesville, when the Junior Red Cross auxiliary is organized. The proclamation of the President of the United States is their call to arms. He says in part: "Every pupil in the United States can find a chance to serve our country, and again, 'Our Junior Red Cross will bring to you opportunities of service to your community and to other communities all over the world.' Plans will soon be formulated by which these earnest workers can be organized for action, and a busy throng they will be as soon as this is accomplished."

A good deal of this work has been done already by the older girls, many of them doing knitting for the soldiers or making comfort bags. Some have been working regularly on Red Cross work. Valuable help will be given during the present school year, by two classes in the high school, who are taking the domestic science course. There are 24 girls in each class and on Wednesday afternoons they will make children's clothes for the refugee children of the war-torn countries. This will be done under the direction of their teacher, Miss Matthews, who has arranged that this work take the place of the art needlework ordinarily done during that period.

This is the most sensible and practical work that could be taught the girls during these strenuous days of household economy and as much of the materials are small pieces and made over, it will add to their useful knowledge in this line of work. Parents are requested to look up remnants that may be utilized, and any good material that may be made into children's garments and send them either to Miss Matthews at the high school or to the Red Cross rooms in the city hall.

A knitting class has also been started for the younger girls under the direction of Miss Katherine Cagle. This meets on Saturday forenoon at the high school and girls who care to do so can enter any time.

The leaders plan that a little later when the children become more proficient, they can knit or crochet simple scarfs or other garments for the children abroad. Various kinds of Red Cross work has been carried on in the Chicago schools all this past season and in Evanston has been a regular part of the school curriculum. Here the work was graded, one kind being prepared for the ages 5 to 8. The next grade was suited to the ages 8 to 12. And the last included 12 to 18. The experiences of the Chicago and Evanston schools was made the basis of the plan prepared by the National Red Cross to use in its auxiliary work.

A pamphlet outlining the methods suggested for the Junior Red Cross are expected to arrive at any time, when work may be started immediately to organize the schools into chapters of Red Cross work.

The school children of the city of Beloit have already organized Junior Red Cross Societies and efforts are being made to enroll every child in the city, into this work.

### ABE MARTIN



Since we got into the war Miss Tawney Apple has crushed three beautiful purple sailors in setting down after "The Star Spangled Banner." Some fellows don't object to going to the front if it's to be a group photograph.

## Whitewater News

Whitewater, Sept. 21.—Dwight Coe has been offered the position of assistant cashier by the directors of the First National Bank, and he has accepted. His son Edwin, arrived today to enter the normal school, and Mr. Coe will take up his duties at the bank as soon as he can arrange for the care of his farm near Holton, Mich.

Mrs. Anna Hanchett and Mrs. F. Jackson of Janesville, Mrs. Jean Farmer and daughter, and Mrs. D. K. Jeffris of Chicago, and Fred Hanchett and daughter of La Crosse, visited relatives here the first of the week. The Bismarck fair is drawing great crowds of people from this city. Today the local band furnished music there and the city schools have a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robb of Chicago, were visitors here the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox drove overland to Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Kennedy and son of Chicago, are visiting at the John Knight home.

Mr. Albert Grabandke has returned to his school work at Armour Institute. Miss Lola Dickerson of Edgerton, visited her sister, Mrs. M. Schmidt here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bruns, all of Beloit, and Mrs. Claude Bruns of St. Charles, Mo., were guests of their aunt, Emma Kessler, the first of the week.

The Petersons have moved to the Moyse house on George street. K. C. Strachen recently moved to the Hanson house on the east side.



### OH, MY!

Edith—I hear that you have lost your valuable little dog, Mr. Sophy. Mr. Sophy—Yes, in a railway accident. I was saved but the dog was killed. Edith—What a pity!

## News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

The following facts are all about Herbert Rawlinson, popular screen hero.

He was born in Brighton, England, and was educated in France and America.

He was on the stage in repertoire and stock and entered the pictures via Selig, Bowditch and Universal.

He played in "The Black Fox," "Little Eve Edgerton," "The Eagle's Wings," "The Mark of a Gentleman," "On Six Cylinders" and "The Tea Cent Store Lady."

He is six feet or 165 pounds of rowing, swimming, riding, fencing, attractiveness.

He has brown hair and blue eyes and gets his mail at University City.

PICTURE VERSION OF "LES MISERABLES"

"Victor Hugo's great masterpiece, "Les Misérables," is being presented in an eight-reel motion picture. Henri Kraus, considered by many to be the leading actor of France, plays Valjean, the man who, to save his mother from starvation, stole a loaf of bread and ever after was persecuted by the police. As a motion picture "Les Misérables" loses none of the salient features of the book. The elisions are those portions which depart from the story, such as the battle of Waterloo, which, as the readers of the book remember, while a minor bearing on the life history of Jean Valjean.

GRIFFITH PICTURE PLEASES ROYALTY

L. E. Whitney was a guest at the Kummlein home Sunday. He goes today to New York city to spend a month with his daughter, Mrs. Gora Whitney, and after that he will go to Wenatchee, Wash., to spend the winter with his son, Wildon.

SAFADY BROS. WIN IN CIVIL ACTION.

Safady Brothers, local grocers won in their civil action to recover \$13.20 from Harry Miller also of this city today before the Justice of the Peace, due for a grocery bill.

Classified Ads are money-makers.



Herbert Rawlinson.

made that D. W. Griffith, who has been in Europe since March 17, has completed his labors there and is to

## ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

A little girl came to our modest but comfortable home. The other day, and I decided to name her Josephine. I settled this important matter in about three minutes. Eastern Standard Time. Then my wife decided to name her

She decided it in one minute. For two weeks it was a stalemate and our friends advised us to arbitrate. I was for peace without annexations or

Reprisals, but my wife was not. So it dragged along, getting worse and worse all the time.

And our friends intervened. We decided upon a compromise. The compromise name was Margaret.

Then we mailed the announcement card. My wife picked them out and had them engraved two weeks before.

Washington report says one and two-dollar bills are very scarce in this country at present.

But, if we may venture a rather expert opinion on the subject, we would say that for genuine all-around scarcity, the ones and twos can't hold a candle to the fives and tens.

WE'LL TAKE THE JOB IF WE CAN WORK THE SHADY SIDE OF BROADWAY.

Ad. in Freeport (N. Y.) "Bulletin." "Wanted—Inspector to inspect stockings."

The government has put in a rush order for only 1,074,000 gas masks. It seems as though the patrons of the W. J. Bryan Chautauqua lectures would need that many.

A lot of young ladies are helping, of course. But one beautiful blonde in Sandusky, O., has done her bit in a way that will be a great help.

She has already kissed 675 soldiers good-by and says she will kiss the good-bys until the last man has sailed for France.

There has been a big boom in enlistments in Sandusky, some of the married men having enlisted not only once but several times.

THE SORROWS OF SYLVEST

Sylvest was disconsolate as he pulled the old street piano up to the curb last night. When he came around with the tambourine we asked him why. He said: "Meester, eet's like dees. Too moocha trouble. Night behind 'em' da plan by da Greek shoeing parlor an' de beega Greek with da policeman's shoe in hees han' come out an' he say: 'Wop, what time eet's that you play so nice on da plan?' an' I say: 'Meester, de Greek say, 'eet's da fine Amerikish tune called Yank-da-Dood.' an' he say: 'Wop, you one damilar, you a dam-trait! She eet no Yank-da-Dood. She eet da Hootch-na-Kootch from da Turk an' da Turk is da 'en from dees country.' I say: 'Meester, you are meestake. We are not fight da autan. We have no quarrel with da Turkeest peoples, only with da Sultan.' He say: 'Oh, eet's that so?' an' he lam me one time, two time, three time on da bean with da heel of da policeman's shoe an' he kicke da ensides outa da plan an' I wake up by a hospit. Say, meester, what for eet dees country coming to when a Greeks can tell a regly citizen like Sylvest where to get on at, what? Eef beensies eet's a bad last week, as it was next week, I'm a son from a gun, that's all I hope. A nekel, meester. Thanka you, meester."

ANOTHER LOCAL MAN IN AMBULANCE UNIT

Walter G. Cammerer Resigns Government Position to Enter Ambulance Company.

Another old Janesville boy has answered the call to the colors and will be sent to France in the Ambulance service. Walter G. Cammerer, who for some time has been connected with the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., has resigned his position there to enter an ambulance company, stationed now at Richmond, Virginia. For some time Mr. Cammerer has been in the First Aid Brigade of the Department of Agriculture and has but recently passed his examinations in this service. It is not known when he will be sent to France.

FORMER JANSVILLE MAN RECEIVES A PROMOTION

Albert T. Kennett, for over 20 years an employee of the Janesville post office and lately in the employ of the Chicago & N. W. R. R. at Madison, Wis., has been promoted by the company and transferred to West Allis, a suburb of Milwaukee. His oldest son Paul, also holds a good position with the company in Milwaukee. Their many friends in Janesville will be glad to hear of their success.

return to America the last week in September. The American producer of big motion picture specialties went to London originally to personally oversee the presentation of his "Intolerance" at the Theater Royal, Drury Lane. "Intolerance" in London proved the British stage has ever known, and crowned its triumph by being given at a gala performance in Drury Lane before King George and Queen Mary. Other occupants of the royal box on this occasion were the Queen Mother Alexandra and Princess Mary and the younger sons and daughters of the Duke of Wiltshire, members of the British royal family.

William Russell's company, directed by Edward Slopan, spent a busy week recently in the San Marcos range making scenes for "Lucky Jim," a western comedy-drama, in which Mr. Russell plays a dual role as well as an athlete. The film company sent along a company of forty players, who camped on the mountain side for a week in happy freedom from telephones, letters or wires.

"Flirting With Death," Herbert Rawlinson's latest release, sees that leading man perform all sorts of hair

raising stunts. One of them is a leap from an aeroplane and descent in a parachute. It is said Rawlinson took the leap, refusing the services of a double.

Frank Lloyd, who directed "The Tale of Two Cities," is only 23.

Chips of the Old Blocks.

(To Our Boys)

Chips of the old blocks, ready are you To fight for your country and the Red, White and Blue, There's a smile on your face and a trace of the old blocks you do not lack.

To fight for their country and the Allies they back, Chips of the old blocks you do not lack.

CHORUS: Chips of the old blocks it's up to you To show the veterans what you can do. To help the Allies and uphold our flag An dtd pull the "Kaiser's" whiskers on your way back.

Chips of the old blocks, hurrah for you! The women of the country and the children too, Are bidding you go with a smile on their face Tho' a furtive tear leaves never a trace.

To dim the parting they so gladly give, Chips of the old blocks, oh! we're glad they live.

Mary E. McElin.

MYERS THEATRE

TONIGHT

The Knockout Fun Show

Earl Carroll's Merry Musical Comedy.

"Make Yourself at Home"

With MAMIE WELTER, SID HARRIS

STAR CAST

Haldee Brosse, Perry Daville and The Slash-Me Chorus.

A \$200 SHOW FOR \$100.

Seats Now Selling.

Apollon

Matinee daily at 2:30

Evening 7:30 and 9:00

SPECIAL TONIGHT

Extra Attraction

in addition to our vaudeville program which is printed elsewhere.

MOLLIE KING

—IN—

"THE 7 PEARLS"

Apollon

Matinee Daily at 2:30

Evenings 7:30 and 9:00

Extra Special TONIGHT

Saturday and Sunday

An unusually good act—Don't miss this.

ELLIS' HAWAIIANS

The best act ever played in Janesville.

EXTRAORDINARY GROUP OF MUSICIANS

7—People—7

We advise all parents as well as all other people to attend these performances and hear the real Hawaiian Music.

The first violinist in this group is of the class for which people gladly pay \$1.50 for concert seats.

Prices the same—Matinee, 10c. Evening, 10c and 20c.

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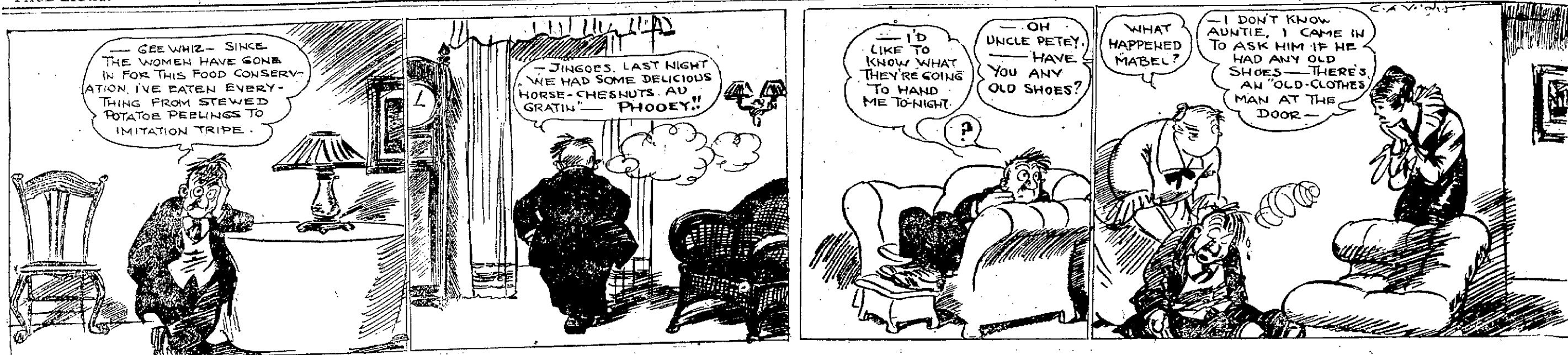
in addition to our vaudeville program which is printed elsewhere.

MOLLIE KING









PETEY DINK—A POOR TIME TO MENTION OLD SHOES.

## The Hillman

By

E. PHILLIPS OPENHEIM

Author of "The Double Traitor," "The Master Mummer," etc.

(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

### CHAPTER XVII.

Louise glanced at her watch, sat up in bed, and turned reproachfully toward Althea.

"Althea, do you know it is only eleven o'clock?" she exclaimed.

"I am very sorry, madame," the latter hastened to explain, "but there is a gentleman downstairs who wishes to see you. He says he will wait until you can receive him. I thought you would like to know."

### Be Careful in Using Soap on Your Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulished coconut oil. For it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps of anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Advertisement.

## WHY SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

**MAYR'S Wonderful Remedy for STOMACH TROUBLE**  
One dose convinces.

By reason of thorough distribution with the drug trade in the United States and lower selling costs, reduced prices are now possible for  
**Eckman's Alternative**  
FOR THROAT AND LUNGS  
Sore Throat, Croup, and Colds.  
No Alcohol, Narcotic or Habit-Forming Drug.  
\$2 Size Now \$1.50 New 50 Cts.  
Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia.

## TO HELP YOUNG GIRLS

A Mother Wants Her Letter Published.

Eaton, Ill.—"I wish you would publish this letter for the benefit of young girls. My daughter suffered greatly from female trouble with cramps, and headaches, and backache most of the time. She never felt like working, and it seemed as though she was sick all the time. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped her in every way, in fact it has really cured her, for she no longer has periodic pains, and no more headaches or backache, and I want all young girls who suffer as she did to know about it."  
—Mrs. ALMA MULLS, Eaton, Ill.

### Another Girl's Experience.

New Castle, Ind.—"From the time I was eleven years old until I was seventeen I suffered each month so I had to be in bed. I had headache, backache and such pains I would cramp double every month. I did not know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down and the doctors did not do me any good. A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it, and now I feel like a new person. I don't suffer any more and I am regular every month."  
—Mrs. HAZEL HAMILTON, 322 South 15th St., Newcastle, Ind.

Girls who are troubled as these young women were, should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"A gentleman at this hour of the morning?" Louise yawned. "How absurd! Anyhow, you ought to know better than to wake me up before the proper time."

"I am very sorry, madame," Althea replied. "I hesitated for some time, but I thought you would like to know that the gentleman was here. It is Mr. Stephen Strangewey—Mr. John's brother."

Louise clasped her knees with her fingers and sat thinking. She was wide awake now.

"He has been here some time already, madame," Althea continued. "I did not wish to disturb you, but I thought perhaps it was better for you to know that he was here."

"Quite right, Althea," Louise decided. "Go down and tell him that I will see him in half an hour, and get my bath ready at once."

Louise dressed herself simply but carefully. She could conceive of but one reason for Stephen's presence in her house, and it rather amused her. It was, of course, no friendly visit. He had come either to threaten or to



"My Preference Is to Remain Standing."

couple. Yet what could he do? What had she to fear? She went over the interview in her mind, imagining him crushed and subdued by her superior subtlety and finesse.

With a little smile of coming triumph upon her lips she descended the stairs and swept into her pleasantly warmed and perfumed little drawing-room. She even held out her hand cordially to the dark, grim figure whose outline against the dainty white wall seemed so inappropriate.

"This is very nice of you indeed, Mr. Strangewey," she began. "I had no idea that you had followed your brother's example and come to town."

She told herself once more that her slight instinct of uneasiness had been absurd. Stephen's bow, although a little formal and austere, was still an acknowledgment of her welcome. The shadows of the room, perhaps, had prevented him from seeing her outstretched hand.

"Mine is a very short visit, Miss Laurel," he said. "I had no other reason for coming but to see John and to pay this call upon you."

"I am greatly flattered," she told him. "You must please sit down and make yourself comfortable while we talk. See, this is my favorite place," she added, dropping into a corner of her lounge. "Will you sit beside me? Or, if you prefer, draw up that chair."

"My preference," he replied, "is to remain standing."

She raised her eyebrows. Her tone altered.

"It must be as you wish, of course," she continued; "only I have such pleasant recollections of your hospitality at Peak Hall that I should like, if there was any possible way in which I could return it."

"Madam," he interrupted, "you must admit that the hospitality of Peak Hall was not willingly offered to you. Save for the force of circumstances, you would never have crossed our threshold."

She shrugged her shoulders. She was adapting her tone and manner to the belligerency of his attitude.

"Well?"

"You want to know why I have found my way to London?" he went on. "I came to find out a little more about you."

"About me?"

"To discover if there was anything about you," he proceeded deliberately, "concerning which report had lied. I do not place my faith in newspapers and gossip. There was always a chance that you might have been an honest woman. That is why I came to London, and why I want to see your play last night."

She was snarlish. It was as if he

were speaking to her in some foreign tongue.

"I have struggled," he continued, "to adopt a charitable view of your profession. I know that the world changes quickly, while we, who prefer to remain outside its orbit, of necessity lose touch with its new ideas and new fashions. So I said to myself that there should be no mistake. For that reason I sat in a theater last night almost for the first time in my life. I saw you act."

"Well?" she asked almost defiantly.

He looked down at her. All splendid self-assurance seemed ebbing away. A sudden strange sense of insignificance.

"I have come," he said. "If I can, to buy your brother's freedom."

"To buy your brother's freedom?" she repeated, in a dazed tone.

"My brother is infatuated with you," Stephen declared. "I wish to save him."

The woman's courage began to assert itself. She raised her eyes to his. "Exactly what do you mean?" she asked calmly. "In what way is any man to be saved from me? If your brother should cure for me, and I, by any chance, should happen to care for him, in what respect would that be a state from which he would require salvation?"

"You make my task more difficult," he observed deliberately. "Does it amuse you to practice your profession before one so ignorant and so unappreciative as myself? If my brother should ever marry, it is my firm intention that he shall marry an honest woman."

Louise sat quite still for a moment. A flash of lightning had glittered before her eyes, and in her ears was the crash of thunder. Her face was suddenly strained. She saw nothing but the stern, forbidding expression of the man who looked down at her.

"You dare to say this to me, here in my own house?"

"Dare? Why not? Don't people tell you the truth here in London, then?" She rose a little unsteadily to her feet, motioning him toward the door, and moving toward the bell. Suddenly she sank back into her former place, breathless and helpless.

"Why do you waste your breath?" he asked calmly. "We are alone here, you and I—we know the truth!"

She sat quite still, shivering a little. "Do we? Tell me, then, because I am curious—tell me why you are so sure of what you say."

"The world has it," he replied, "that you are the mistress of the prince of Seyre. I came to London to satisfy myself as to the truth of that report. Do you believe that any man living, among that audience last night, could watch the play—although you are a clever actress, madam—and believe that you were a woman who was living an honest life?"

"That seems impossible to you?" she demanded.

"Utterly impossible!"

"And to John?"

"I am speaking for myself and not for my brother," Stephen replied. "Men like him, who are assailed by a certain madness, are best left alone with it. That is why I came to you to bargain, if I could, is there anything that you lack—anything which your own success and your lover, or lovers, have failed to provide for you?"

It was useless to try to rise; she was powerless in all her limbs. Side by side with the anger and horror that his words aroused was a sense of something almost grotesque, something which seemed to force an unnatural laugh from her lips.

"So you want to buy me off?"

"I should be glad to believe that it was within my power to do so. I have not John's great fortune, but I have money, the accumulated savings of a lifetime, for which I have no better purpose. There is one more thing, too, to be said."

"Another charge?"

"Not that," he told her; "only it is better for you to understand that if you turn me from your house this morning, I shall still feel the necessity of saving my brother from you."

"Saving him from me?" she exclaimed, rising suddenly and throwing out her arms. "Do you know what you are talking about? Do you know that if I consented to think of your brother as my husband, there is not a man in London who would not envy

him? Look at me! I am beautiful, am I not? I am a great artist. I am Louise Maurel, and I have made myself famous by my own work and my own genius. What has your brother done in life to render him worthy of the sacrifice I should make if I chose to give him my hand? You had better go back to Cumberland, Mr. Strangewey. You do not see life as we see it up here."

"And what about John?" he asked, without moving. "You tempted him away. Was it from wantonness, or do you love him?"

"Love him?" she laughed. "I hate you both! You are bores—you are ignorant people. I hate the moment I ever saw either of you. Take John back with you. Take him out of my life. There is no place there for him!"

Stephen picked up his hat from the sofa where it lay. Louise remained perfectly still, her breath coming quickly, her eyes lit with passion.

"Madam," he said, "I am sorry to have distressed you, but the truth sometimes hurts the most callous of us. You have heard the truth from



"Take Him With You!" She Broke in Fiercely.

me. I will take John back to Cumberland with me, if he will come. If he will not—

"Take him with you!" she broke in fiercely. "He will do as I bid him—do you hear? If I lift my little finger, he will stay. It will be I who decide, I—"

"But you will not lift your little finger," he interrupted grimly.

"Why shouldn't I, just to punish you?" she demanded. "There are scores of men who fancy themselves in love with me. If I choose, I can keep them all their lives hanging to the hem of my skirt, praying for a word, a touch. I can make them furious one day and penitent the next—wretched always, perhaps, but I can keep them there. Why should I not treat your brother in the same way?"

He seemed suddenly to dilate. She was overcome with a sense of some latent power in the man, some commanding influence.

"Because," he declared, "I am the guardian of my brother's happiness. Whoever trifles with it shall in the future reckon with me!"

His eyes were fixed upon her soft, white throat. His long, lean fingers seemed suddenly to be drawing near to her. She watched him, fascinated. She was trying to scream. Even after he had turned away and left her, after she had heard his measured tramp descending the stairs, her fingers flew to her throat. She held herself tightly, standing there with beating heart and throbbing pulses. It was not until the front door had closed that she had the strength to move, to throw herself face downward upon the couch.

Louise ate a very small luncheon, but an unusual thing for her—she drank two glasses of wine. Just as she had finished, Sophy came in, with ink-stained fingers, and a serious expression.

"You silly child!" Louise exclaimed. "No one told me you were here. Have you had any lunch?"

"Long ago," Sophy replied. "I have been finishing your accounts." Louise made a little grimace. "Tell me the worst," she begged. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Dinner Stories

A new lodger had arrived at Mrs. Jenkins's, and like the majority of his fellow boarders, he had to be early astir. The first morning he stumbled over a tin bath on the top stair. Lodger and bath rolled with a frightful clatter down the stairs, and as the man picked himself up he heard a groan. "Right-o!" from one of the other residents of the house. The victim of the accident complained of the carelessness of the individual who had put the bath on the stairs, and was astonished to hear his landlady chuckle.

"That was Mr. Brown," she explained genially. "Especially a 'crazy' sleeper that only a noise like some body falling downstairs can wake him. That's what 'e calls 'is alarm clock!"

The summer's city garden veterans were discussing their success. After an exceedingly improbable story, a quiet man remarked: "Boys were playing ball next to my garden and one batted the ball over the fence. One of the fellows, without even asking leave, rushed in and, picking it up, as he thought, flung it into the field, and a minute later he reappeared, laughing fit to split."

"What's up?" said I. "You got your ball, didn't you?"

"Not I," he says, "twice one of your big gooseberries I picked up by mistake."

Then there was silence.

Mr. Dolby was found engaged in vigorously polishing his shoes.

"What are you doing that for?" the intruder asked. "I always thought you wore patent leather shoes."

"These are patent leather," replied Dolby, painfully bringing his spinal column into normal position, "but the patent on them has expired."

### BARKEE'S CORNERS

Barkees' Corners Sept. 17.—Mrs. M. H. Havers has been entertaining her sister and children from Nebraska the past week.

Several new silos are being erected this fall.

Mrs. William Curless spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Shoemaker.

Threshing and harvesting tobacco

are keeping the farmers busy in this vicinity.

W. E. Shoemaker returned from St. Paul Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis spent Thursday in Rockford.

George Simmons and family and Mr. Simmons were Sunday visitors at Beloit.

### SHOPIERE

Shopiere, Sept. 19.—A farewell party for Rev. Myrie and daughter Flora was held at the M. E. church Thursday evening.

Fred Brand, Ray Swingle, George Clark, Ralph Lottis and Edwin Radle spent Sunday at Camp Douglas.

Mrs. Radle has sold her farm to Mr. Teich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gilbert are re-

joicing over the arrival of a daughter.

Earl Atkinson of Janesville spent Saturday with relatives.

Mrs. J. Atkinson and Chester Gehling visited relatives in Hebron, Ill., over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crane of Beloit spent Wednesday here.

Mrs. Elsie Watt is the new clerk at Ratton's store.

Mrs. Nellie Lehigh and Ernestine spent Saturday in Hebron, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagg returned home Tuesday from Chicago.

Mrs. Horkun has purchased a house in Beloit and will move there next week.

More than two-thirds of the entire area of Australia has an annual rainfall of less than twenty inches.



## Legacy of Peace

By REV. W. W. KETCHUM  
Director of the Practical Work Course,  
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you.—John 14:27.

To know that Jesus left a legacy of peace for us in the first step in his possession.

Some years ago in Chicago a bricklayer, earning five dollars a day at his trade, received word that he was heir to a vast estate left by his two granduncles in Australia. The knowledge of this fact was the first thing necessary in securing possession of the fortune. In ignorance of it, he might have labored on for the rest of his life with his trowel. So it is with the legacy of peace.

Christ has left; the first thing we need to know, if we would possess it, is that he has left it for us. Ignorant of this fact, we would fail to take possession of our inheritance. How true it is, that it is not what one has, but what one knows he has that makes him rich. And, we can well add, and what he takes possession of.

It is evident from Christ's words announcing this legacy that it is a two-fold peace. He speaks of leaving peace and giving his peace. These cannot be one and the same thing, for Christ is never guilty of redundancy.

The peace Christ left us must be the peace which he made for us by the blood of his cross; that which Paul calls, "Peace with God." This we know was effected for us by Christ upon the cross, and became ours when we accepted him as our Savior. It is an inalienable possession, a blessed, unalterable fact, that we have peace with God, if Christ is ours.

But what now of this other peace which Christ gives? He expressly calls it "my peace." By this, he must mean the peace which he possessed and which filled his own life; not an outward calm, but an inward quietness. Away down in the sea, those who dredge its depths tell us there is what is called the cushion. No matter how wildly the wind blows on the surface, nor how tempestuous the waves, down there at the cushion of the sea is an absolute calm. This, it seems to me, represents the peace of Christ. It was the inner quietude of his heart, though his life was swept by storm. This peace, which was Christ's, he bequeathed to us. What else can it be, but the peace spoken of by the Apostle as "the peace of God which passeth all understanding," (Phil. 4:7.) It must be that, for who can understand the quiet pulse of a suffering child of God? It is beyond understanding, yet many a child of God with yielded life has said with one of old, "though he slay me, yet will I trust him."

But how can this peace be possessed? First, by possessing peace with God. There is no use trying to have the second peace, if one does not have the first. Peace with God makes possible the peace of God. The first peace is the portion of every one who truly has made Christ his Savior. It is his whether he feels it or not; and to know if he possesses it, he should look not to his feelings, but to the fact that Christ has made peace by the blood of his cross and that he by faith has accepted Christ and the peace which he made.

The second peace, namely, the peace of God may be the portion of every believer. It is possessed not by trying, but by trusting. It comes when one yields fully his life to Christ and relies upon him. Do that and though the storms beat about the head, and the heavens seem ready to fall, the mind will be kept by the peace of God through Christ Jesus. The prophet Isaiah expresses this truth (28:3) when he says: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee." That is it: the mind stayed on the Lord Jehovah experiences the keeping power of him who is everlasting strength.

There comes to my heart one sweet strain, A glad and joyous refrain, I sing it again and again, Sweet peace, the gift of God's love.

Peace, peace, sweet peace, A wonderful gift from above, Oh wonderful, wonderful peace, Sweet peace, the gift of God's love.

Character.

Stalwart character, that invaluable possession which, partly because it is an invisible possession, often is hard to understand, is just the net result of daily devotion to duty. Character is the total effect on oneself of one's daily thoughts, words, and actions. When for any period, these fall below our past average, character is deteriorating; when they rise above the past, stalwart character is in the making.

One's First Duty.

Of all the duties, the love of truth, with faith and constancy in it, ranks first and highest. To love God and to love truth are one and the same.—Silvio Pellico.

TEN YEAR OLD BOY KILLS BABY BROTHER WITH GUN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Superior, Wis., Sept. 21.—Accidentally discharging a rifle which was bringing down stairs, Edwin Currier, aged 10, shot and instantly killed his four-year-old brother, William, at their home near Lake Nebagamon, in this county, Thursday.

## Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Third Quarter, Lesson XIII, Daniel VI, 10-23, September 23, 1917.  
Golden Text: The angel Jehovah encircled them about, and they were not hurt, and delivered them.—Psalm XXXIV, 7.

**DANIEL IN THE LION'S DEN.**  
The Hebrew race has furnished several prime ministers of first ability to great empires. Not to mention those of profane history and modern times, Joseph was chief adviser of Pharaoh in Egypt and Daniel of Darius in Babylon. In neither instance was there anything in the religion of the incumbent to unfit him for affairs of State. On the contrary, there was much that qualified. But religion did not shelter from the shafts of envy. Though "chaste as ice or pure as snow," he could not escape calumny. No "crime was so great as daring to excel." The unsparing rectitude of this fearless Hebrew was a constant rebuke to his fellow-officials. Just at this juncture the king took steps toward a civil-service reform and meditated making Daniel head of the bureau. It looked as if their pecuniary were about to be unearthed. Self-preservation as well as jealousy now prompted the conspiracy against the life of the new ruler of the State.

The plot was well suited to the king's vanity and weakness. It was cleverly suggested that obedience to this decree would be a conspicuous recognition of the fact that the king not only reigned by Divine right, but that he himself was Divine. This is a figment of antiquity which survives even to our own day in the Divine nature accorded until recently to the Mikado of Japan. Daniel, who had a room built on the flat roof of his palace, a sky-parlor, where, isolated from his household, he could give himself up to devotion. For fifty years his face appeared in prayer at the lattice had been a familiar sight to the passerby. The very suggestion of his habit was what suggested the trap to his enemies. The decree is sealed. It is irrevocable. Daniel knows it. Will he desist or continue? His life is forfeit. Lynx eyes are on his lattice. At the appointed hour he appears there according to his custom. It is not with the spirit of bravado; not because he is reckless and headstrong; but because the principle is at stake, and he is the most conspicuous representative of his race. As he does, so will they. The power of a thousand sermons is concentrated in his conduct in this emergency. Great in the council-chamber, he is greater in the closet of prayer.

The weakness of Darius makes a good foil for the courage of Daniel. If he had not the edge, "a bad promise is better broken than kept," he at least had the principle which underlies it, for that is perennial. The promise to do an unjust and inhuman thing is best kept in the breach of it. Or, if this fiction of the remittance penalty must be observed, then Darius should have gone to the den in Daniel's stead. The palace and the den—What a contrast! In that building "the marvel of mankind," the monarch of the world was restless and unhappy. He loathed the dainties of his banquet-room, nor would he listen to music. Sleep forsook him. An upbraiding conscience and a consciousness of unkindly weakness were his companions. In the den Daniel had the indescribable joy of an approving conscience, void of offense toward God and man. He had the fulfillment of the promise, "He shall give his angels charge concerning thee." His security was complete, his companionship angelic. The steadfastness of Daniel and his consequent miraculous deliverance was the finishing touch in the providential process of preparing the Hebrews for release from bondage. The circumstances had a powerful educative effect upon the heathen also.

**THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.**  
Daniel's prayers went out through his window. God's answers came back through the same window. God sent visions and angels to the methodical suppliant. Through his case, the prophet saw the invisible. The spiritual took upon it a reality unapproachable and unrealizable by any other means. Often Daniel bowed at his window perplexed and rose to find his problem solved. Falling on his casement sill weak and helpless he sprang to his feet mighty through God. There his famished soul was fed. He drank of water springing up perennially. If example of the folly and injustice of autocracy was needed to-day one would have to find it in the stance of one human being has a right to exercise such unlimited authority over another as Darius did over Daniel. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are inalienable rights. No man has a "divine right" or any other kind of privilege to deprive his fellow of these. History, profane and sacred teems with illustrious and heroic examples of protest against autocratic infringement of rights of conscience. One of the noblest of them is the instance of the soldiers of Antiochus Epiphanes, who when attacked on the Sabbath refused to fight although their lives were proffered to them by their enemies if they would only break their Sabbath law by doing so. Their response was, "Let us die in our innocence." It was easy for Daniel to trust God in this dread crisis because it had been the custom of a lifetime. He was no novice in religious practice. He did not have to make herculean efforts to offset the neglect of years. He had grown to his full stature of sainthood by daily exercise. Grace and knowledge were the acquisitions of eighty years of daily communion with the invisible and the divine. The marvel would have been if he had failed even in such a fierce ordeal as this. The marvel was not that he endured. The marvel was that he looked longingly toward Sodom. Daniel toward Jerusalem. The direction in which men look is a test of character. In this sense as a man looks so is he.

Sept. 23, 1917. John XVII, 20-28.

HOW WE SHOULD WORK TOGETHER.

One and one is more than two.

There is a subtle stimulus in association which quickens the resident might in each which otherwise might not be available. This increase in geometric proportion until a mass of people inspired by the same principle becomes fairly invincible. Jesus understood this rule of psychology and availed himself of it at the very inception of his "kingdom." He entreats his followers to utilize it in the defense and extension of that kingdom. The conservation of this margin of influence is of superlative importance. Solemn words drop from the Master's lips in this connection—"Father I will." The intimate, inspiring union which he had with his Father his followers are to have with each other. This union is to be their strength.

## SIDE TALKS

—BY—  
RUTH CAMERON

### THE HABIT OF APPREHENSION

The habit of expecting evil is a terrible thing. I have a friend whose husband goes about a great deal in his machine on business. He is frequently delayed for one or another of those innumerable reasons well known to motorists and business men, and does not reach home at the time she expects him. And almost every time one of these delays occurs his wife becomes convinced that something must have happened to him.

She keeps going to the window and peering down the street. She says anxiously that she cannot think what can have kept him so late. She looks at her wrist watch every other minute. She doesn't see why he hasn't telephoned. And finally she reaches the stage when she knows something must have happened.

And After It Is Only A Flat Tire.

And then he blows in, and it is as usual, nothing but a flat tire or delay of some business man in meeting his appointment, or any of the innumerable little things that can happen, that has kept him.

Wives would get used to these delays and take them for granted, but this woman has always had the habit of expecting evil. One of the children had a light rash she expected scarlet fever. If she got a letter in an unfamiliar hand she thought something must be wrong. She told me once that even as a

child when she came up the street after having been away on a visit she had an absurd, illogical dread that she might see creep on her door. It Makes One Less Competent To Meet Life.

That is certainly a diseased state of mind and one into which many people in some degree permit themselves to get. I will not say that one actually brings evil upon one because I do not believe that. But of course it makes one less cheerful, less courageous and therefore less able to deal with life competently. And think how much needless unhappiness it causes. Think of the many times that woman has suffered almost as much as if an accident really had happened to her husband, times when a woman who did not have the habit of leaping forward mentally toward trouble, would have thought calmly, "Some little thing has happened to delay him just as it did last time."

She Looks Around Every Corner For Trouble.

True the time may come when it will not be some little thing which delays him. But the chances are probably a thousand to one against serious accident. Besides, if it is coming it will come anyway. She cannot avert it by looking around every corner for trouble. She can only add to whatever actual trouble may be coming to her, the absolutely unnecessary misery of constantly expecting evil where evil is not.

TO BRING ANOTHER ACTION ON ACQUITTED SALOON MAN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 21.—Following the acquittal of Peter Gunnarson, a saloonkeeper, charged with violating the Sunday closing orders, issued by Judge Landis of Chicago, while holding court here, District Attorney Otto M. Schlaach announced that he will bring another action. He declined to state its nature. The case was the first one to be tried here and 146 saloonkeepers of the city were keenly interested in it.

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## WHITE SOX SHOULD WIN TITLE SERIES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, Sept. 21.—The result reached in a comparison of all units making up White Sox and Giants is that the White Sox should win the world's series. Regardless of hope or overture in the last few years, the backs of various descriptions, the White Sox have the heart, the punch and the defense.

The series should be hard fought. The Giants have plenty of grit. They have lots of power. But more than their final average at the end of the National league campaign will show. They have excellent pitching and they have in McGraw a shrewd base baller capable of getting good baseball in a short series out of any kind of material.

The Giants stand out in the outfield. The White Sox have a predominance in pitching and catching. The infield probably more than can be expected of the Giants inner works.

As a matter of fact, dug from the depth of statistics figured on a basis of play day after day, the National league hasn't yet reached the stage of perfection that characterizes that in the American league. The basis of comparison of teams cannot be reached without first considering the class of baseball a team must play to win a championship.

With that fact in mind it is an undoubted fact that the White Sox won their pennant in a league of closer competition than confronted the Giants. The White Sox had to fight off Boston, Cleveland and Detroit to say nothing of the pretty early season efforts of the Yankees. The Giants have had to contend mainly with Philadelphia, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Of the three Philadelphia is the only one seriously considered, for the Giants will have little trouble with the other on the season's play.

None of three can be considered so strong as Boston, Cleveland and Detroit. John McGraw has an excellent staff of National league pitchers. McGraw's hitters have punished strong National league pitching. Rowland's men pitched out about the same dose to powerful American league pitching. The difference must be made up in the difference between the leagues. (Clete, Faber, Russell and Williams overbalance Schupp, Benton, Sullivan and Peritt, with the possible exception of Peritt.)

Rowland's catching staff is far ahead of the Giants even with the heavy hitting McGraw back in the lineup.

Rowland's outfield will do a good series work, but probably will be under the McGraw standard. The Giants' outfield will outfield the Giants infield. There is one feature of the outfielding, that, while it appears trivial, probably will have something to do with the final result.

The Giants are going to play on an absolutely strange field when they enter Comiskey park. The Sox are going to be at home in a sense when they go to the Polo grounds. American league games, as well as those of the National league, are played on the Polo grounds. There is a very treacherous light field wall on the polo grounds—one that it takes an expert to play. For Jackson has learned this wall fairly well.

The work of Weaver, Risberg, Eddie Collins and Gandil backing up the strong pitching combination of Clete, Russell, Faber and Williams is the balance that should turn the tide toward Chicago.

Chicago's left handed batsmen, on the face of returns for the season, should shed no tears at sight of Schupp, Benton and Sullivan, for they have been hammering southpaws with almost as much consistency as they have right handers. Collins and Jackson both swing from the off side of the plate, but with great success.

On the other hand, left handers have been remarkably successful against the Giants, which will lend power to the Comiskey cause, due to the possession of two excellent pitchers in Russell and Williams. The White Sox have won almost two games from left handers for every one they have dropped to fingers from that angle. And this in a league where they dish up hurlers like Ruth and Leonard.

The Giants have lost more games to southpaws than they have won—and they possess the National league's predominant outfield flingers themselves in Schupp, Benton and Sullivan. New York money probably will force odds in favor of the Giants because of its predominance, but the shoe end of the bet looks like the better end.

## PURDUE STAR APPOINTED AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 21.—Thurman McConnell, former Purdue university star and last year coach of the University of Arkansas, has been appointed athletic director for the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla. McConnell had been appointed director of athletics for Bryn Mawr at Springfield, but resigned this position to lead the miners. Frank Denny, former minor league director, has been commissioned in the army.

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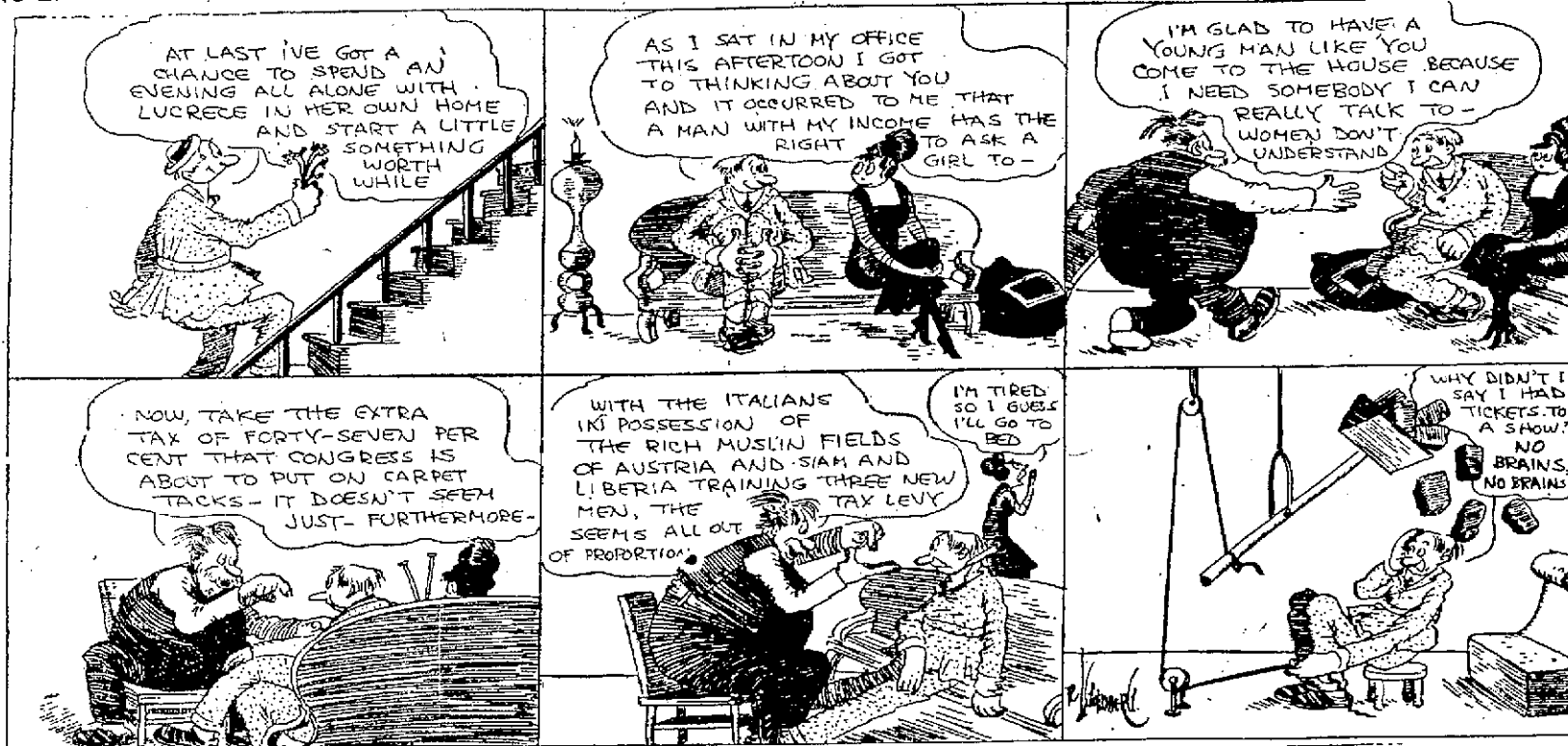
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New Store Across from  
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## SLACKERS

THE WAITER WHO NEGLECTS YOU ALL THROUGH THE MEAL AND THEN COMES DASHING MADLY IN WITH THE FINGER-BOWL AND THE CHECK.

COMING, SIR, COMING!

## Standings Now and After Today's Games

### RESULTS OF THURSDAY GAMES.

American League.  
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3 (eleven innings).  
Detroit 1, Boston 0 (second game called in tenth; darkness).  
Cleveland 4, New York 2.  
St. Louis 4, Washington 2.  
National League.  
New York 3, Pittsburgh 9 (game called in tenth; darkness).  
Others postponed (rain).

### GAMES SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

American League.  
Chicago at Boston.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Detroit at Washington.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
National League.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
New York at Pittsburgh.  
No others scheduled.

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| American League. |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
|                  | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Chicago          | 49 | 40 | .552 |
| Philadelphia     | 47 | 42 | .526 |
| Cleveland        | 41 | 48 | .461 |
| Detroit          | 37 | 52 | .413 |
| Washington       | 27 | 62 | .302 |
| New York         | 26 | 72 | .261 |
| St. Louis        | 23 | 75 | .237 |
| Pittsburgh       | 20 | 80 | .200 |
| National League. |    |    |      |
|                  | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York         | 51 | 50 | .505 |
| Philadelphia     | 47 | 54 | .464 |
| St. Louis        | 46 | 55 | .452 |
| Cincinnati       | 43 | 58 | .427 |
| Chicago          | 42 | 59 | .412 |
| Brooklyn         | 37 | 64 | .365 |
| Boston           | 36 | 65 | .353 |
| Pittsburgh       | 27 | 74 | .263 |

### SPORTING WRITER ON WAY TO FIGHT IN FRANCE

Milwaukee, Sept. 20.—Benjamin F. Steinel, for eighteen years a sporting writer on Milwaukee dailies, is on his way to France to drive an ambulance in the American service. His seventeen year old son, Jack, already is in France, having enlisted in the marines. Both father and son were outside the age limits of the draft law.

Whether he consciously knows it or not, the man who goes hunting is simply seeking an answer to the questions, "What is the purpose of life?" "What is the meaning of existence?" "What is the purpose of my intellect?" "What is the purpose of my senses?" "What is the purpose of my emotions?" "What is the purpose of my will?" "What is the purpose of my soul?"

## ONE-LEGGED GOLF PLAYER STARS IN OMAHA TOURNAMENT



Charles Cox.

Charles Cox, a one-legged golf player of Omaha, Neb., starred recently in a tournament held by the Seymour Lake Country club of Omaha and attracted attention with his excellent drives.

## SEVERAL MAJOR CLUBS CAST EYES AT CARRIGAN AND HEINIE WAGNER



Bill Carrigan (left) and Heinie Wagner.

Bill Carrigan once more stands in the baseball limelight, and along with him stands Heinie Wagner. For it seems that in the ceaseless search for winning managers certain owners have turned toward Banker Bill and his one time first lieutenant, Heinie Wagner. Carrigan has already been mentioned as manager of the White Sox, the Cleveland and the New York Americans, while of course if Jack Barry goes to war the Red Sox will have to have a new manager. Wagner will undoubtedly go along with Carrigan. The two are inseparable in a baseball sense.

## Sport Snap Shots

—MORRIS MILLER—

Hunting is the most ancient and the most complex game of skill known to the human race. It makes greater demands upon physical strength and endurance, moral determination and patience, mental quickness and flexibility and nervous co-operation and control than any other pastime. Successful hunting is the embodiment of the supreme development of the human animal. Had the ancestors of the race failed at hunters, humanity would be known simply by the fossil remains dug up by the scientists of some more efficient form of life.

All of our imposing superstructure of spiritual, mental and material civilization is founded upon the simple, primitive ability to get meat. Going hunting is the average man's way of inspecting the foundation of his being.

Sam Langford, the old black war-horse of the ring, is skidding. Any manager will tell you that, and the heavies themselves are unanimous in their opinion that the great old brawler has lost everything he ever had, punch, science, ability to stand the gaff, and, in fact, everything Sam was going around in the days when Jack Johnson, then in his glory as champion, was losing sleep nights thinking of alibis for refusing big purses to meet the Boston Tar Baby. Plenty of sport writers, following Langford's defeat at the hands of Fred Fulton in Boston recently, joined in on the chorus and deplored the passing of the last of the great old time heavyweights.

But—just go to almost any heavy-weight in the ring, suggest that, as old Sam is still looking for the kale, even if it is only the loser's end, he hook up with the old dinger for an easy ten rounds—and see how many will jump at the offer. Sam may be through, but a whole heap of our present battlers are waiting for somebody else to prove it before they hook up with him. And he's not alone. The Chicago heavy, recently was tempted into the ring with Langford. Andre lasted just two rounds.

Hundreds of applications by mail have been received in Chicago for reservations at the White Sox park "for the world's series." All applications are being returned, as none will be honored until the date set for reservations to open. The New York club of the National league has announced that it will honor no mail orders whatever and that the bulk of its seats will be sold at the Polo Grounds gates. It is possible this plan may be observed at each park, with a limit on the number of tickets sold each person in line.

There is no reason why ethics should not prevail in the baseball profession as well as in all others, but rarely ever has such courtesy been shown to a player in a recent game between Detroit and Cleveland, he graciously allowed Tris Speaker, who had retired on account of an injury, to re-enter the game after one inning. The kind of an act is only too rare among managers, probably for the reason, that if it were made a regular feature,



Jimmy Hickman.

Jimmy Hickman, who was a bual recruit of doubtful talent early this spring, has been a great joy to Brooklyn this season. Hickman has developed so rapidly as to be one of the strongest spots in the Dodgers' lineup. He is also the fastest base runner in the National league.

## ENGLAND REQUISITIONING MANY AUSTRALIAN SHIPS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Melbourne, Sept. 21.—The British government has been in communication with the Australian government with a view of requisitioning all available shipping in Australian waters for the transport of cargoes overseas. Already the interstate and coastal trade has contributed about 80,000 tons of shipping, but a considerable additional amount is believed to be now forthcoming.

that the large lighters employed at the principal Australian ports should be loaded with wheat and other commodities and towed to South Africa, thus giving both time and tonnage.

As regards shipbuilding in Australia, the outlook now is more satisfactory, largely as a result of a recent series of conferences between representatives of the government and of the men. An effort is being made to guarantee continuity of employment, so that a large number of ships may be laid down and completed on the standardized system.

Among other things it is proposed

## BUILDING IN JAPAN.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Tokio, Sept. 21.—Great Britain is now building twenty-three steamers, approximately 200,000 tons, at various shipbuilding yards in Japan. Several of these will be finished soon and will be transferred to the representatives of the British government.

Nature never punished a man for getting his legs tired. She has punished many for getting their nerves exhausted.



# How to get value in stylish clothes

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JOS. M. CONNORS, Manager.







## NO GRAFT CREPT IN WORK OF BUILDING ARMY CANTONMENTS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Washington, Sept. 21.—Major W. A. Starrett, upon whom shoulders the burden of building America's sixteen army cantonments, told today that the United Press has been misled by its own committee report into the belief that graft was rampant in the work.

"On the committee," said Major Starrett, were C. W. Landoff of the Crowell, Landoff, Little & Company of Cleveland, M. E. Tuttle, general manager of the Albion Construction Company of Boston and Frederick Law Olmstead.

"When we went into deliberations on the contract," Landoff and Tuttle, because they were contractors, withdrew. Tuttle has withdrawn his concern absolutely. He won't touch a government contract.

"Olmstead and I called in Leonard Motz of Boston and George W. Fuller of New York, not to be confused with the George A. Fuller Construction Company. We were the committee that made these decisions and reviewed the list of contractors."

"With regard to his personal part in the work," Major Starrett said: "There is too much misunderstanding about the name of Starrett flying around the country. I was educated at the University of Michigan and when I came out I was employed by the George A. Fuller Company and worked along with them for several years."

"In 1909 with my brother and a man named Thompson, we founded the Thompson-Starrett Company. In 1912 I quit the company, as had my brother, sold all my interest in it and joined my brother in the practice of architecture. That is my business."

"A high government official said today that irresponsible and disgruntled persons seem to have been responsible for rumors of graft and crookedness in the building of the camps. 'I will discuss that in a very familiar way,' said the official 'using as an instance the work of the lumber committee which deserves the highest praise.'"

"Some officials thought the committee was paying too much for lumber. The talk got to the point where one of our national committee organizations took cognizance of it."

"The president wrote a letter to the government in which he mentioned a certain man who purported to have figures lower than those of the committee."

"It was found that the man's figures were from brokers bidding out of thin air who had no more connection with this thing than I. Here the official threw up his hands."

"This man with the unbelievable low price said he would set the price for the whole territory involved at \$20."

"Don't do that," said the representative of the territory. "You will ruin our people."

"In that one discussion the low priced man showed how foolish he was. When it came to quantity production he blew up. He was dealing with brokers who thought they could make a strike with the government."

"The average price of the four billion feet of lumber used in the cantonments was \$20.50. Four billion feet represents the country's output for a whole year."

"Turning to the matter of bonuses and penalties for the contractors," Major Starrett said:

"This is one of the great bones of contention in the contracting business. We decided against it."

"Suppose we had given one man a contract and agreed that if he got his work done at a certain time we would pay him so much extra, or if he did not finish at a certain time we would deduct so much from his earned percentage."

"If we had had such a system and these cantonments were out, it would have happened. We would have had an appeal to the man's money making instinct, not to his patriotism. He would have been working for a bonus on an arbitrary contract to which we could not have added buildings or subtracted them."

"We would have had to change contracts and plans all the way long. If we had had the bonus system the contractors would have said: 'This is not the work I contracted to do, so you must extend my time.' We could not shorten the time under any circumstances. You can see the consequences. Hands would have been tied under that system."

## LEADING AMERICAN ENGINEERS PERFECT NEW AIRPLANE MOTOR



S. D. Waldron (left) and E. A. Deeds.

S. D. Waldron and E. A. Deeds, recognized as two of the best engineers in America, have chief credit for the completion of the "Liberty Motor," the new airplane motor that has proved itself to be the equal of the most efficient aviation motors that Europe has produced. The Liberty motor is so designed that its standardized parts may be rapidly produced by machinery instead of through the laborious hand-tooled methods employed abroad. The motor's invention and rapid completion is regarded as one of America's biggest accomplishments since entering the war.

## SCARCITY OF MEN IN STATE SCHOOLS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Sept. 21.—Scores of Wisconsin school men have given up their positions to fight for the freedom of the world under the American flag. Nearly every community in the state has some school man who has already joined the ranks.

"They are American citizens, 100 percent red-blooded fellows who offer their lives for their country and the nations of the allies may shake off the yoke of Prussian autocracy," declares W. N. Parker, editor of the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

Here are the names of some of the school masters of the state who have given up their positions to serve in the war:

M. M. Dunkof, Bayfield; H. S. Hemmaway, Edgar; L. H. Graber, Elkhorn; H. A. Zillman, Fond du Lac; W. H. McNish, Fox Lake; Charles E. Butler, Hortonville; M. C. West, Madison; R. E. Palmer, Marshfield; E. E. Ramsdell and Volney Barnes, Madison; G. D. Scott, Marshfield; L. B. Farvour, Merrill; Raymond McFavish, Merrill; W. H. Schubert, Mineral Point; Grover Fitch, Monong; Donald McLaughlin, New Lisbon; M. P. Schultz, New Richmond; D. D. Wensick, Oconomowoc; E. E. Banting, Oshkosh; H. E. Hlenfeldt, Plainfield; Arthur Kuranz, River Falls; Otto A.

Birr, Sparta; H. C. Marson, Stoughton; T. Hood, Tomahawk; Howard Winton, Viroqua; Howard Briggs, Arona; S. D. Byrum, Ripon college; W. R. Davis, Endeavor; Hubert French, Berlin; George A. Johnson, Alma; Louis E. Krumholz, Arcadia; George Kuhlman, Carroll college; Claude R. Mason, Ripon college; Walter McCort, Whitewater; Ernest Hintz, Stout institute; George Nohke, Carroll college; D. M. Morgan, Ripon college; L. R. Mundt, Carroll college; Walter Schuman, Watertown; M. A. Salzer, University of Wisconsin; L. A. Struck, Aglesville; Charles H. White, Rewey; Earl Wyman, Ripon college and H. A. Whipple, Waterloo.

## IT CAN'T BE DONE.



## NIGHT IS A BUSY TIME FOR AIRMEN ON FRENCH FRONT

Behind the British Lines in France Sept. 21.—Night, as well as day, is full of work and bustle at an army aerodrome. Night flights are not frequent, but the night is the time when the mechanics are busiest, putting everything right for whatever tomorrow may bring forth.

Long after the sun has sunk beneath the tops of the hangars and the trees have changed from green to black, the hard-worked airplanes drift homeward, crossing the evening sky like black specks on a purple cloth and landing with a deep droning on the clipped grass, lame and weary from a long afternoon's work over the lines.

The way's work is finished; reports are handed in, and the pilots saunter down to their mess-tent among the trees. The mechanics appear, wheel the machines into their respective hangars, and the night's work is begun.

It is seventeen miles to the shell-holes of No-man's-land, and all the horrors of war. The long white road, thick with the dust of transport, is silent. The flat aerodrome is in darkness but for the hangars, looming black against the evening sky, brightly within. There is much to be done. Mazes of wires must be overhauled; many must be replaced or untuned. The enemy anti-aircraft are very active and come and go of the planes bear witness of its work. The canvas wings of one machine are riddled and need long and patient attention before they will be fit for flying again. On another, the flying struts must be renewed. On another, the wings are out of shape, the result of straining manoeuvres in aerobatic flying.

The whole means a hard seven hours of work for the entire staff of mechanics. They settle down to it as a matter of routine. Each time a machine comes back from the lines it has to be overhauled, perhaps dismantled. New gadgets must be fitted, the engine repaired and cleaned. Airplanes are after all very delicate pieces of mechanism and need continual attention. Without it they are useless, even dangerous. The accuracy of hundreds of measurements, the trustworthiness of hundreds of parts, the essential to good flying and reliability, and just as much depends on these factors as the skill of the pilot.

The airplane mechanic doesn't share the danger of the field or the hardships of the infantryman, but he has endless work, and a very heavy responsibility. When there is heavy air fighting he must frequently work all day and all night, and woe betide the pilot if he should skimp any of his work. Upon his shoulders rests the strength of the squadron and its efficiency.

The officer in charge of the aerodrome during the night hours is known as the "Orderly Officer." Warmly clad, to keep out the chills of the night, he walks around the busy hangars, now and then offering a word of advice or encouragement, but always with an ear for the telephone bell, for at any moment orders may come through for night bombing or the warding off of some hostile aircraft. Such orders are very rare, but everything is ready for them when they come.

The work in the hangars is so ar-

ranged that the steeds appointed for the next day's work shall be ready an hour before dawn. As the first rays of the sun light up the aerodrome the machines are wheeled out on the "Tarmac," oiled and attuned for the morning's flight.

## MUCH FOOD WASTED ANNUALLY BY FIRE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Foodstuffs to the annual value of \$25,000,000 are wasted by preventable fires in the United States, Capt. Paul Mason of New York City told the National Association of Master Bakers here today. In part he said:

"During June, and even into August, we heard of fires in the grain fields—great acreages having been swept away by flames, which destroyed either the standing grain or that in the shock."

"Then the procession moved on against farm barns and granaries; now it is beating against the elevators; losses among the grain mills are increasing, in number, and records show that the bakeries of the country are furnishing a more than liberal share of food for flames."

"This is of vast importance; not only to the food industry as a whole, but to the country. For only three classes of the food industry—grain elevators, grain mills and food warehouses—in May, June and July, the fire losses amounted to \$5,600,000. As fire losses of \$100,000 loss is included in this record, if the burning ration continues this year's losses will exceed \$25,000,000."

"Figures of losses in the baking industry are less susceptible of analysis because a large proportion of bakery fires are less than \$10,000 each, and this sum usually is the minimum adopted in keeping current fire records, with certain percentages added for small and unreported fires. It is very significant, in view of the fact that most bakery losses are well under \$1,000, that the companies reporting (for all or part of the year) paid \$675,775 in insurance losses on bakeries during 1915."

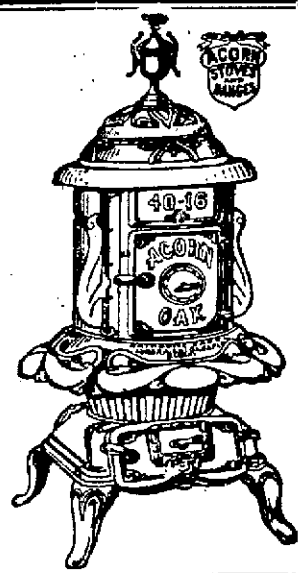
"It is fairly to be assumed that these partial figures are indicative of not less than 3,000 bakery fires during the year, involving at least \$2,000,000 of loss."

"If you want to eat you must prevent the fires that are destroying vast stores of the country's food products every day."

"The National Board of Fire Underwriters, in a pamphlet on 'Safekeeping the Industry,' recently issued said: 'Almost all fires have small beginnings, from which arises the old saying that "the first five minutes in fighting a fire is worth more than the next five hours." This means that your means of extinguishing should be immediately accessible.'"

"The country today is face to face with short rations, largely as the result of fire waste, and because it has disregarded the lesser admonitions and recommendations of fire prevention engineers during the last twenty-one years."

The phoebe bird is dull gray and white; big, dark head; dashes for fire from perch and returns; loves bridge and old buildings. Its note is like it name.



## Acorn Oak

How am I going to heat my home this winter?

Talk To Lowell

## KNIT--KNIT--KNIT EVERYONE DOING THEIR BIT

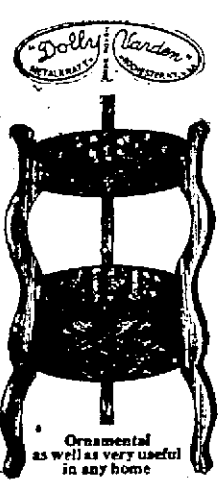
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Work Basket**

FOR **\$2.25**

BASKETABLE

**FRANK D.  
KIMBALL**



## WAUPUN PRISONERS PUT UP MUCH FOOD

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Sept. 21.—Ten thousand gallon cans and 200 gallon jars of vegetables and fruits will represent the work of prison convicts at Waupun this summer, according to estimates furnished the state.

More than 1,500 gallons of peas have been canned and the rest of the cans will be used for corn, tomatoes, beans, pumpkins, beets and squash. A large quantity of cut-up will be made and pickled cucumbers will form part of the menu. The prison farm raises small fruits also, and already 125 gallons of strawberries are in jars.

Warden Towse has answered the defense council's appeal for increased farm products.

The prison farm this summer, it was estimated, has produced twenty acres of sugar beets, four acres of peas, four acres of rutabagas, turnips and onions, 115 acres of field corn, four acres of sweet corn, seventy acres of hay, four acres of beans, one acre of tomatoes, eight acres of cabbage, fifteen acres of onions, carrots, squash, pumpkins, beets, lettuce, radishes, chard and cucumbers, four acres of strawberries, blueberries and raspberries, ten acres of orchard, ten acres of rye, fifty-five acres of potatoes, thirty acres of barley, ten acres of wheat, ninety acres of oats; and one acre has been used for garden.

All of the work has been done by prison labor.

## WARRANTY DEED.

John W. Dosecker and wife to G. T. Blake, pt. lot 18, blk. 1, Chamberlain's add. Beloit, \$1.  
L. C. Mery and Walter L. Baker and wife to Willis H. McIntyre and wife, pt. lot 17, blk. 1, Euton Place add., Beloit, \$1.  
Horace D. Ball and wife to Isaiah Brock, pt. lot 16, blk. 2, Hopkins add. Beloit, \$1.  
Mary E. Post, et al to Grace Oakley, lot 1, blk. 7, Goodrich's add. Milton, \$38.50.  
Grace M. Oakley to Jesse S. Green, lot 1, blk. 7, Goodrich's add. Milton, \$1.

LLOYD GEORGE NOT A BEAU BRUMMEL

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

London, Sept. 21.—A lady wrote a horrified letter to the newspapers that she actually saw Lloyd-George in Coopers street with "A distinct crack right across the left foot."

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## DRESSES Third Floor

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JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

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Visit Our Third Floor Dress Section

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## Street and Afternoon Dresses

In Serges, Panama, Crepe and Combinations of Serge and Satin; cleverly designed dresses of elegant materials in the most sought after shades as Navy Blue, Brown, Green, Sand, Plum, Beetroot, Pekin and Black; prices range from \$8 to \$32

## Handsome Silk Dresses

Cleverly designed dresses, representing the very height of fashion, in exceptionally fine materials in Taffeta, Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor, also Combinations of Crepe Meteor and Georgette in Draped, Overskirt and Pegtop effects. Some of the garments are handsomely beaded, others embroidered and braid trimmed. Colors: Navy, Brown, Green, Taupe, Burgandy, Beetroot, Pekin Copen and Black; priced from \$12 to \$60

Fancy Plaid and Striped Silk Dresses, beautiful creations at prices ranging from \$18 to \$55

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Crepe De Chine Blouses, semi-tailored in flesh, white and all dark shades, at \$3.75 to \$6

Georgette Crepe Blouses in Flesh, Maize, Navy, Black and White, some lace trimmed, others beautifully embroidered, at \$6 to \$10

Fancy Stripe and Plaid Silk Suit Waists in a big variety of styles at \$5 to \$6

Lingerie Blouses, many handsome styles to select from in Lawns, Vellor and Organdies; some embroidered, others lace trimmed, at \$1 to \$3.50



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